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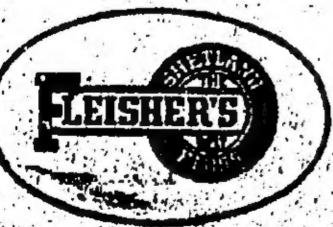
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NEW YORK, November 2.

On the eve of the presidential election, Mr. Calvin Coolidge is favourite at odds of 9-I on.

Nobody can be found positively to pronounce on the chances of Mr. John W. Davis (former Ambassador to Britain), the Democratic candidate LA FOLLETTE'S VILIFICATION.

The campaign of villfication by Senator La Follette, the Progressive candidate, is growing through the use of wireless and the cinemas to

reach voters. The coming elections have aroused unprecedented public interest a .d a record vote is expected to consider the situation, which the local Indian as the registration throughout the country is the biggest ever known.

CHARGES OF GRAFT.

The charges of graft and references to the oil scandals do not appear greatly to have moved the multitudes."

Democratic politicians do not admit the possibility of defeat, but there is abundance of evidence that something like a landslide expected.

REPUBLICAN CLAIMS.

Republican papers estimate that Mr. Calvin Coolidge will secure 300 electoral votes out of 531 in the Electoral College.

VIEWS OF DEMOCRATS .-

The Democratic papers publish expert estimates, giving Mr. Coolidge as high as 278 votes. This would mean that if a single important; Northern State went Democratic, it would bring Mr. Coolidge's vote below the required 260 and throw the choice of the President into the Lower House.

But everyone seems confident that this will not happen, because it is believed that Senator La Democrats than the Republicans.

UNREST IN BENGAL PROTEST AGAINST ARRESTS.

MODERATES JOIN SWARAJISTS.

MONSTER DEMONSTRATION HELD.

(Reuter's Service.)

CALCUTTA, November 2. A number of public meetings have been held in Bengal at the week-end as a protest against the arrests of the alleged terrorist leaders under the new sedinance.

The Moderates joined the Swarajists and organised a monster demonstration in Calcutta on Friday evening.

DAY OF MOURNING.

Hartal (day of mourning) was observed throughout the Province on Saturday, but appears to havebeen more successful in the country districts than in Calcutta, where conditions are normal except in the Indian quarters.

The Swaraj Party Executive meets on Tuesday Press describes as graver, owing to the advent of the "reactionary" Government in England.

MOSCOW AND DOPE.

SOVIET DECLINES LEAGUE'S INVITATION.

(Reuter's Service.)

MOSCOW, November 2.

The Commissariat of Foreign Affairs has declined the League of Nations' invitation to the Soviet to participate in a conference at Geneva to be held this month for the limitation of the drug traffic, on the ground that the Powers are thinking of promoting their own economic interests rather than organising a practical campaign against the abuse of parcotics.

DUTCH FLIGHT.

AVIATORS RESUME JOURNEY.

(Reuter's Service.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, November 2 The Dutch airmen (en rouse to the Dutch East. ndes) have arrived here from Philipoppolis:

Their flight was answerigh. They expect to Follette's candidacy will take a greater toll of the leave to-morrow for Angora; from there they will fly to Aleppo and Bagdad.

P.W.D. CONTRACTS.

PROGRESS IS REPORTED UNSATISFACTORY.

The Hon. Mr. Harold T. Creasy, Director of Public Works, laid the two following quarterly reports, dated October 7, before the meeting of the Legislative Council by command of H.E. the Governor. The first deals with Queen's

Pier and reads: The progress with this contract

unsatisfactory. The contractors do not appear to be making any serious effort to carry out their obligations under the contract in a business like manner, and their assurances, given from time to time, to expedite the work have never been fulfilled.

The date of completion of the contract was 80th June; however, in view of alleged difficulties the contractors have had to contend with in regard to the stone masons-but from the responsibility for which the contractors cannot be entirely absolved-an extension of time without penalty was granted until 4th October, on the contractors assurance that the work would be completely finished by the latter date.

22nd inclusive.

granite from the quarry.

tractors at the time the contract by the Architectural Office from produce a complete change in the was signed on 22of March, 1928. local agents for the supply of progress of the building.

During the period of testing the foundations by Mr. Duncan's office, the contractors had eight months to prepare stone at the quarry, and have had nine months since commencing actual building operations on the site—a period of seventeen months which more than reasonable for carry-

ing out a contract of this type. The work at present is not quite completed up to the level of the crown of the arches, and the value of the work done to date is approximately equal to half the value of the total contract.

The question of cancelling this contract has been carefully considered and though another contractor would probably carry out the work with more expedition, there would be a suspension of the work during the period required to adjust the prices and fix up a new contract, and as these negotiation might be of a protracted nature the final date of compleby continuing under the present cidental expenses. conditions, assuming that the present rate of progress although slow be maintained

Bonham Road School

The second report deals with. the erection on existing founda-Work on the fixing of the tiles erection of workshops, prepara mentio-day at 5 p.m. to the roof of the pier was also tion of frames and joinery, etc. suspended from 1st to 7th to carry on with the work. August, while, at various times, Orders were placed for facing Formosa bricks and the condifficulties have been experienced bricks with manufacturers in tractor entered into a contract in obtaining and delivering Capton and Arboy and although with the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha regular delivery in sufficient for the supply of 600,000 facing Enquiries have been made into quantities, was promised to the bricks. The first half of this the causes of these delays, and contractor small consignments quantity was delivered on the from information obtained, it only of from 5,000 to 10,000 were 22nd September, the bricks were would appear that in all cases the delivered at long intervals and, of good quality and colour and contractors have failed to Juist during the first five months of the well packed in straw, the balance if their assurances in regard to contract time a total of about will be delivered when required at 40,000 only were delivered out of one month's notice. The con-There has been no delay in pro- BUD, 000 required. It was clearly tracker immediately placed a large [

COLONY'S FINANCES.

VOTES UNDER VARIOUS CHARGES.

At the meeting of the Legislative Council this afternoon, H.E. the Governor recommended the members to vote the following sums of money to be classified under different charges as follow:

A sum of \$1,500 for repairs to boats and buoys in charge of the Harbour Master's Department: A sum of \$20,000 for a new architectural office for the Public

Works Department. A sum of \$1,500 for the H.K.V.D.C. for camp expenses and

For the beacon light in Cheung Chau Channel a sum of \$500 was recommended towards, the vote under P.W.D. extraordinary, New Territorities.

In aid of the "vote Governor," His Excellency recommended tion would probably be later than \$500 under the heading of in-

OBITUARY.

MR. A. B. JOANILHO.

The death occurred yesterday at his residence. 8 Glenealy, of tions of Bonham Road School and Mr. A. B. Joanilho who had been A slightly improvement—though states: The contract for the above in business in Hongkong for still slow-was shown in carrying building was signed on the 11th many years. Mr. Jaonilho had a out the works, during the months of April last and that I recently the been greatly affected by the death of July and August, but even this work has been seriously delayed of his younger brother a few rate of progress was not main by the difficulty of obtaining months ago. He was of a retained during the month of facing bricks in sufficient quanti- tiring disposition but a number of September, and work was com- ties. Within the limits which this intimate friends as well as his pletely suspended from 19th to difficulty enforced the contractor aged mother, will mourn his loss. I has made every effort by the The Juneral will pass the Mono

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The annual aquatic sports which the "Association of Boy Scouts of Hongkong organise each year were held at the V.R.C. on Saturday afternoon. Local troops were well represented and as rivalry between them was keen and a number of the finishes very close excitement ran high at times. A large number of parents, friends and others interested in the movement were also present, amonst them being Sir Claud and Lady Severn, who presented the prizes.

The most important of the races were the inter-troop and interpack competitions. These were won by the Roving Fifth and Sixth Pack respectively.

Other results were as follows:-50 Yards Senior Championship: 1. E. Zimmern; 2, B. L. Duanett.

(Time 31.1/5 secs.) 50 Yards Junior Backstroke: 1, J. Lang; 2, Wong Kam-hung. (Time 54.4/5 secs.) Junior Wolf Cub One Length Race: 1, A. McCubbin; 2, J.

Muirhead. (Time 17 minutes.) Senior Wolf Cub One Length Race: 1. J. McCubbin; 2. C. Dickens. (Time 16.4/5 secs.) Senior 100 Yards Championship

1, L. Woo; 2, B. L. Dunnett. (Time 75.1/5 secs.) 50 Yards Junior Championship : Telephone Central No. 481 1, J. Harris; 2, G. Chui. (Time

40.1/5 secs.) Senior Diving: 1, White (76 points); 2, E. Zimmern. Life Soving Raca: 1, B. L.

Dunnett: 2, Fung Hung-cho. Time 62.3/5 secs.) Junior Diving: 1, J. McCubbin (84 points); 2, Wong Kam kung. 100 Yards Senior Backstroke : 1. Chan; 2, Ng Hon-sand.

1 min. 38 2/5 sees.) 50 Yards Scouters and Cubbers: 1, A. S. M Gittens; 2, S. K. Lau. (Time 34 1/5 secs.)

Diving for Plates: 1, Lam Chifung . 2, Wong Shui-ki"; 3, Chau Kung-chiu (tied, with 15 each.).

WEDDING BELLS.

MONTEIRO-MEDINA.

Many friends attended the wedding of Mr. F. X. Monteiro, to Miss Celsa Maria Medina, ward of Mr. J. H. Lawrence, who gave the bride away, , which took place on Saturday at the Rosary Church, Kowloon, the Rev. Father Spada officiating.

Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, gowned in black silk lace over heliotrope satin with black picture hat with black plume; acted as Matron of honour. The bridesmaids were Miss Pepita Lawrence and Miss Marie Baretto who were dressed in white brocaded silk with crinolene straw hats trimmed with roses and corded ribbon streamers, whilst Miss Vivienne Lawrence as flower girl was in pink pale georgette and carried a basket of pink roses. .

The bride's dress was of ivory satin duchesse trimmed with rich chantilly lace in crinoline style with pleated tulle veils, chantilly ace skirt, the bodice of silver tissue having around the waist a girdle of silver bugles while a cluster of orange blossoms and streamers of silver ribbon was poised on the shoulder, its satin train also hanging from the shoulder. Ribbon, and brange blossoms contributed a dainty finish to the latter. She wore a fine Brussels net lace veil and carried a bouquet of tea roses and with "maiden hair ferns decorated with tulle and satin air amers.

The groom was attended by Mr. Pedro V. Botelho as best man. After the ceremony a reception was held at the Club de Recreio, where the usual toasts were cordially received. Later the happy couple left for Repulse Bay where the honeymoon is to be

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Queen Maud's Visit.

As at present arranged, the Queen of Norway will arrive in this country towards the end of next month for her annual autumn holiday at Appleton Hall, where she is expected to remain for several waeks (reports the "Daily mon thing for dancers to come off winter. Chronicle" of September 24. At with bleeding feet, for the least the time that King Edward gave thing wrong with a dancing shoe his consent to the acceptance of and the skin is removed as if with the crown of the newly established independent kingdom of Norway by the then Prince Charles of Denmark in 1905, he stipulated that his youngest daughter should | that she had stepped on a tintack visit her native land at least once a year. This condition has been faithfully followed ever since. save, of course, when the war intervened.

Like the Prince. nised Prince George at one of the artists whom other writers delight friends, remarked on his growing absent from any list of representadid not know him as one of our is praised for her psychological much like the Prince of Wales once advised a fellow writer" Standard" writer.)

Royal Servants' Ball. there and at Mar Lodge, the home books. of the Princess Royal, (remarks the "Star.") The dance, which is always a very enjoyable function. takes place in the ballroom of the Castle, which is specially decorated for the occasion. The King and Queen make it a point to be present in person, and lead off the dancing with the two senior servants

Mr. Asquith's Birthday. ago that Mr. Asquith entered on they deal only with the symptom, the long term of his Premiership usoless proceeding and very often harm the longest since Liverpool's and ful. yet he was then not fifty-six (says an "Evening Standard" writer). And on Friday he was 72, very. decidedly one of the Elder Statesmen, with only three men, I think, in the House of Commons senior to him in point of age. These are Mr. T. P. O'Connor, Sir grief will cause it. The treatment neces-Agg-Gardner. That long lifetime includes many memories, and the carliest of them, Mr. Asquith once declared, was waving a flag in celebration of the declaration of of his brilliant and gallant son scoomits for the great subcoss attending Raymond, who as killed on the herve grouples, including insomnia.

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A Dancer's Feet.

A pianist's hands-we know dancer's feet? (asks a "Morning cats, for it is stated that this year Post" writer.) Who of the many the curriers have decided to use at Covent Garden these days gives cat skins very largely as a suba thought to the austerity which stitute for the more expensive underlies the art of the exquisite pelts. The skins will be prepared and fragile Pavlova? A dancer's in the same way as rabbit skins, practice is hard physical toil, and will mostly be dyed black, as Every muscle of the body has to that will, it is stated, be the contribute its thare. It is a com- fashionable colour for furs this a file. But at the time it passes unnoticed. Isadora Duncan, who dances barefoot, has been known to go through a dance unaware

Leading Woman Novelist.

sole of her foot.

and that it was adhering to the

Miss May Sinclair, whose new novel, "Arnold Waterlow," . is The few guests lunching at the shortly being published by Hut-Savoy the other day, who recog- chinson's, is one of those literary small tables with two or three to honour. Her name is never resemblance to the Prince of Wales; tive modern novelists chosen either while a group of Americans who. by critics or colleagues, and she Princes decided in foud tones that insight and her perfect technique. it must be "awfully nice to look so I think it was Jack London who that everyone turned to look twice "get down in the dust at Miss at you just to be sure you were not Sinclair's feet," for she was an the Prince," (says an "Evening indisputable master (says a "Daily News" writer.) A pretty compliment was paid to her when an The King and Queen, before American society entertaining her they bring their stay in the High- to dinner also laid a cover for lands to a close, will give their Rickman, the hero of "The Divine usual ball for the domestic staff | Fire," one of her best-known

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Pavlova's "Shop."

I was interested (writes a correspondent to the "Evening Standard, after watching the great Pavlova doing a final rehearsal for another ballet at Covent Garden, to wander into the basement of the theatre, where the wardrobe mistress has her headquarters. It is surely one of the most remarkable sights in London, for I doubt if a dressmaker's shop in Bond Street or the Rue de la Paix has a greater stock of materials. There were forty trunks, each fitted with drawers and compartments absolutely filled with silks, satins, and chiffons of every colour and texture. The walls were hidden under a cloud of ballet dresses which must have numbered several hundreds. And sempstresses worked at sewing machines on all sides.

Fair Islo Chorus. Exclamations of admiration for the pretty frocks in "Primrose," the new Winter Garden show, were heard on every hand during the intervals on the first night; but was amused (says a "Dally Chronicle" writer) to find a number of men declaring that the producer had managed to make his chorus men as decorative as the girls, and that without the usual excuse of a fancy dress ball. Inthe first act they wore white shirts, open at the neck in the Byronic manner, brilliantly coloured Fair Isle jumpers, and plus fours of cream coloured tweed, like those with which American visitors surprise the Italians at the Lido. Both Leslie Honson and Claud Hulbert (another of the cream plus four wearers) had tweeds of the very warm, bright brown which is to be fashionable both for men and women this winter.

The House of Airlie.

What the Rev. John Stirton, now minister of Crathie Church and once-parish minister at Glamis, Porfarshire, did for the Lyons Henry Craik, and Sir, James sary is one of nutrition of the nerve cells | Berls of Strathmore, the Rev. Agg-Gardner. That long lifetime by building up the blood; in no other William Wilson, the minister of Airlie, has done for the Ogilvys Earls of Airlie (points out the "Star.") Mr. Stirton wrote an interesting history of the parish of peace after the Crimean War, the starved perves, and invigorates the Glamis and incidentally of its.
The saddest of them must be that whole system. It is this face which lords, and last year he published. his reminiscences under the title of "Mirrors of Memories," dealing in a great part with his life at Glamis from 1905 to 1919, when he went to Crathic Now Mr. Wilson

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Hongkong, 1st November, 1924,

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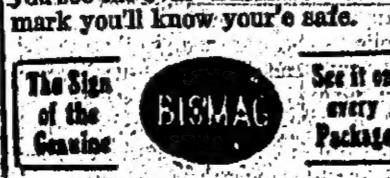
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ship Company, Limited, will be

held at the Registered Office of the

Company, 20 Des Vœux Road

Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on

SATURDAY; the 18th day of

purpose of considering and, it

thought fit, approving the draft

new Articles of Association of the

Company which will be submitted

A print of such draft new

Articles and a print of the exist-

ing Articles of the Company may

be seen at the Company's said

Registered Office, and at the office

of Messrs. Deacons, 1, Des Vœux

Road Central, Victoria aforesaid,

Solicitors for the Company, and

the portions of the proposed new

Articles which differ from the

existing Articles are indicated by

Should the Meeting approve of

such new Articles of Association

with or without modification, the

subjoined Resolution will be pro-

posed as an Extraordinary Resolu-

"That the new Articles already

"approved by this Meeting and

"for the purpose of identifica-

"tion, subscribed by the Chair-

" man thereof, be and the same

"are hereby adopted as the

"Articles of the Company to the

"exclusion of and in substitu-

"tion for all the existing

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY

ALSO GIVEN that a Further

above mentioned Meeting, and of

confirming, if thought fit, as a

Special Resolution the above men-

Dated the 14th day of July, 1924.

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INTIMATIONS.

to the Meeting.

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of the other part. For further particulars apply to:-Mosers. D'ALMADA AND MASON, Mortgagee's Solicitors or to Messrs. LAMMERT BROTHERS, The Auctioneers.

NOTICE.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

THE THIRD ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of Shareholders in the above Company will be held at the Company's Town Office, 2 Lower Albert Road, Hongkong on FRIDAY. 14th day of November, 1924, at noon, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors and State-

Extraordinary General Meeting of the said Company will be held at the Registered Office of the Com-The Transfer Books of the Company, 20, Des Vœux Road Central, pany will be closed from 8th to the aforesaid on WEDNESDAY, the 14th November, 1924, both days 5th day of November, 1924, at Noon for the purpose of receiving By Order of the Board of Directors, a report of the proceedings at the

M. MANUK, Secretary.

Hongkong, 31st Oct , 1924.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at Bappy Valley, on SATURDAY, November 8th, 1924. will be rung at 2.15 p.m. The Charge for admission to the

Public Knelceure will be \$1. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform half

Members are advised that they must show their Sesson Tickets to obtain admission to the Members' Enclosure. Each member has the right of introducing 2. non-members to the Members' Enclosure, tickets for whom can be obtained from Mossrs. Linetead & Davis at \$5.- each up to FRIDAY November 7th.

The Stewards invite the Ladies of Hongkong to be present. Hongkong, 31st October, 1924.

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are caused by excess acidity in the

stomach and that this is easily

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can demonstrate it by taking a couple of Bisurated Magnesia Tablets next time you get an	TO-NIGHT	Cavalleria Rusticana and Pagliacci
the ease, the instant relief which these tablets bring! That's	TUESDAY Nov. 4th	Tosca
because they neutralise the pain- causing acid the moment they enter the stomach. Bisurated	WEDNESDAY Nov. 5th	La Boheme
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organs, and you can get these wonderful tablets cheaply at any chemist's. When buying look at	FRIDAY Nov. 7th	Lucia de Lammermoor
the wrapper to make sure that what you have got is Bisurated Magnesia, as this ensures your	SATURDAY Nov. 8th	Mignon
getting the one thing that does give sure and instant relief. If you see the oval "BISMAG" trade-	MONDAY Nov. 19th	Madame
mark you'll know your e saie.	TUESDAY Nov. 11th	Berbiere de
of the BISMAG See it oa	Booking a	t Anderson's

MAIL WEEK NEWS.

ITEMS FROM FAR AND DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP NEAR.

> High tides have caused big falls of cliff at Covehithe, Suffolk.

Chorley, Lancashire, Council, has decided not to appoint married women teachers.

During torrential rain the roof a Southampton house collaped under the weight of water.

Another 350 ex-Service men from the various London hospitals were entertained at Buckingham Palaco.

To cope with the quantity of goods received the freight-carrying aeroplane service between London and Paris had to be run one day in triplicate.

Mr. Raymond Ellis, one of the barytones of the National Opera Company, is engaged to marry Miss Essie Pink, daughter of the Rev. J. Pink, of Birmingham.

Twenty-one motor-cars and motor-coach were destroyed by fire which broke out at Braid's Garage, adjoining the Corporation Gas Works at Bangor, North Wales.

Chelmsford Town Council. building 50 houses at an average cost of £447, which can be let at an economic rent of from 12s. 4d. to 14s 9d. per week, inclusive of

Forty domestic servants, 260 T. Young' assisted emigrants, and 24 public schoolboys left Southampton on Barker (S.) 17 Oswald (S.) 13 September 26 to settle in New Zealand under the Government scheme.

In memory of her husband, a former M.P. for the town, and her only son killed in the war, Lady Hulse has built and endowed a maternity and child welfare centre at Salisbury. For rescuing a boy from a Reid

ballast pit, William R. Ferrier, 15, a scholar of liford College, Essex. Muirhead has just received the parchment. McKechnie certificate of the Royal Humane McLeod Society. In memory of her son killed in the war, Princess Beatrice has

presented to the memorial chapel at the Royal Military College Sandhurst, a pair of altar vases which belonged to Queen Victoria. As the oldest mayor in the

country, Ald. H. E. Davies, Mayor | Grimshaw of Gravesend, who is 84, left Wotherspoon London for a fortnight's tour of France as the guest of the mayors of France.

On a charge of landing in England without a permit, David of the Committee thanked them for yesterday afternoon, there was a Bartnowsky, 44, a Russian, said to their presence. He then called be an active member of the revolutionary party in England, the prizes to the participants in the was remanded at Manchester.

At Frome Agricultural Show, which is noted for cheese exhibits, Miss Portch, of Bruton, a noted West-country winner, obtained by Mr. Laing. five first prizes, a championship, and two second awards for her Presented by Mr. Templeton, 2nd about" was the order of the day. cheese.

Alice Crowdy; 36, of Taylorstreet, Stalybridge, Lancashire, prize won'ry Mr. T. Young. was charged with murdering her mother, Hannah Harrop, 66, and sented by Mr. Reid, won by Mr. her daughter, aged 16, by tying tape round their necks and cutting their throats.

Mr. Stephen Walsh, Secretary for War, whose son was killed sented by Mr. Reid, 3rd prize won near the spot, attended the open- by Mr. Barker. ing of the memorial hall at Rink Competition-Presented Givenchy which has been given to by Mr. Greig and Mr. Paton, won the devastated French town by the by Mr. T. Young, Mr. O'Brien citizens of Liverpool.

The roof of the beautiful Eliza prize won by Mr. Wallace, Mr. bethan hall of the Middle Temple, Jas. Sloan, Mr. Mckechnie and B.C., finished in 1570, has taken a Mr. Bateman. new lease of life. The death watch" beetle, which attacked Presented by Mr. Hill, won by Mr. Westminster Hall, had made its appearance but has now been extirpated.

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"AT HOME." TAIKOO

SENIOR LEAGUE WINNERS

The Taikoo Recreation Club, winners of Division I of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls League, were "At "Home" to the "Rest" of the League and friends on Saturday afternoon in celebration of the

GOOD RINK GAME.

close of the season. As a prelude to the distribution of prizes, a rink game was played commencing at 3 o'clock in which

the visitors participated. The interesting programme drawn up by the Club, coupled with ideal weather, contributed to a very pleasant and enjoyable afternoon. The results of the rink game are

as follows: CS.C.C. Drummond Knight Matthew Knott

T.R.C. K.C.C. Maclachlan Lindsell Brawn Mitchell REFINERY DOCKYARD

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Bradbury (S.) 23

KB.G.O. O'Brien McLaggan Whibley McFarlane Grimes Russell (S.) 27 Wallace POLICE. T.R.C. Taylor C. Young.

Morrison (S.

Glendinning Chapman West Grant At the conclusion of the afternoon's sport, Mr. G. McLeod expressed the pleasure it gave him to see so many visitors, and on behalf

The following is a list of the prize winners: Presented by Mr. Templeton, won by 7 to 4.

upon Mrs. W. Weir to distribute

Championship of the Greenprize won by Mr. McLeod. Championship of the Green-Presented by Mr. Templeton, 3rd ... Handicaps ... Competition-Pre-

Handicap Competition-Presented by Mr. Reid, 2nd prize, won by Mr. Maclachlan. Handicap Competition-Pre-

Mr. Peterson and Mr. Barker. Rink Competition-Presented

Pairs Competition (4 Howls)-Perguson and Mr. Wald. Pairs Competition, 2nd prize won by Mr. Morrison & Mr. McKechnie. Pairs Competition, 3rd prize won by Mr. Jas. Stoan and Mr. Bateman.

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Pairs Competition (2 Bowls) Presented by Mr. Resker, won by Mr. Muirhead and Mr. Laing. Pairs Competition, 2nd prize won

by Mr. Wotherspoon and Mr. Matthews. Non-Prize Winners Competition -Presented by Mr. G M. Young, won by Mr Peterson.

Non-Prize Winners Competition, and prize won by Mr. Matthews. Non-Prize Winners Competition, and prize won by Mr O'Brien. Each member of the winning teams in the rink game was the recipient of a souvenir silver

Mrs. Weir was presented by the Club with a bouquet of roses in a handsome silver vase, which gift sheacknowledged with thanks. Mr. McLeod expressed the thanks of the Committee to the donors of the beautiful prizes, and particularly referred to the efficient manner in which the ladies had looked after the guests in the refreshment department. He said

the could not adequately thank the

ladies for their services, and asked for three cheers, which were heartily given. Mr. R. E. Lindsell, who was asked to speak on behalf of the visitors, said that he was no better at speech-making than at playing bowls, and furthermore that he was handicapped by a bad cough. However, he said he would have a try, and congratulated the Talkoo Recreation Club on their remarkable display in not only winning (S.) If Ferguson (S.) 13 the League but annexing prizes as well. At the same time he said that he also came in for a certain amount of congratulation for having won a silver spoon that afternoon. (Laughter). He then thanked the Club for the programme of entertainment and

SATURDAY'S POLO,

enjoyed thoroughly.

commented on their wonderful

hospitality, which he said they all

VISITORS WIN FROM CHINA

COAST.

At Causeway Bay Pole Ground, large gathering present to watch the match between the "China Coast" and "Visitors."

The latter had a handicap of 4 Championship of the Green- goals, which enabled them to win There were 12 players on the ground, so that "turn and turn The sides were as follows:

Visitors: St. Lawrence, Bennett, Oxspring, Creawell, Flemming, Neville, Thompson (Red). China Coast: Meredith, Stanton, Davies, Beith Judd (White). In the first chukka the score was 1 (Beith) to love in favour of Whites.

In the second, Thompson for the Reds scored the only point. In the third, Judd put Whites one up, making the score 2.1. In the fourth, Meredith and Judd each added a point, bringing the score to 4-1 in favour of Whites. In the final chukka, Neville ob-

tained 2 goals, making the actual score 4-8 in favour of the Whites (China Coast). The Visitors' handicap of 4 goals, however, just made the difference and they won by 7-4 after an excellent exhibition

-Among -- those -- present -- were: Lady Severn, Mr. and Mrs. Dyer. Mrs. Beith, Mrs. Oxspring, Mrs. Bagott and Lieut.-Commander Woolrych.

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Ladien and Gentlemen a Tallera Despece and Ontfitters, Spits made to order. STREETS AND TO THE STREET son with Palmerston's imperious

methods. Although the Labour

Government when it first assumed

office professed its faith in the

Empire's unity, its hostile atti-

was bound to have had a marked

influence upon the future. How-

ever, in this, as in most other,

unit of the Empire, in such

Office of leaving things to the men

Hongkong will not see any marked

next five years at the very least.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

10 a.m. yesterday at St. John's

Cathedral when the children took

flowers which were afterwards

sent to the Hospitals. The

collection was for the maintenance

of the cripple boy in England

collections at these services.

whom the Church supports by the

The new frontal which was

presented by the Hon. Sir Paul

Chater and made by the St. Mary's

Industrial School at Popna, and

many other gifts which were pre-

sented during the past two years

were dedicated by the Rev. G. R.

of Holy Communion at St.

Andrew's Church yesterday. The

frontal is a beautiful piece of work.

losses" in the shipping trade

between Australia and China, the

China-Australia Steamship Com-

pany. Sydney, is passing into

liquidation. The company, which

has been in business for two

which was inaugurated in 1918

is stated the losses incurred from

year have been £18,000. The

steamer "Victoria," the only vesse

left in the company's fleet, is in the

the Legislative Council of Ceylon,

the Governor will

ordinarily preside over debates.

Under the new constitution of

Owing-10 4 reporters

mistake, the interview in

Saturday's China Mall

regarding the Colony's

opium supply was attri-

buted to Mr. H. Alan

Taylor, Assistant Super-

indent of the Imports and

Monopoly SAvelysta Min-

stead of the Me. J. D. Lloyd Superintendent of

the Imports and Exports

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TOBIAS - SHVED. - At Synagogue 'Ohel Leah" Sunday, the 2nd November, Lewis Albert Tobias to Agnes (Shanghai papers Shved. please copy).

DEATH.

HOMOROWS, MONDAY, Nov. 3, 1924.

THE GENERAL ELECTION AND HONGKONG

How will the general election this Colony will be indirect, action in the use conformed influence upon the fortunes of though it will andoubtedly play a strictly with the Conservative direct part in shaping several Government's policy, and in the important events in the Colony's other actually invited a compari-

However, when thes future. events take place the influence the the general election will scarcely be discerned because they wi take place almost as a matter of The reason for this. quite simple. The Labour Government; had neither the mandate nor the time during its brief JOANILHO.—On Sunday, 2nd period in power to effect any of dictaphones. These instruments November, 1924, at No. 8, drastic social changes. Conse- front of each councillor's desk, and Belarmino Joanilho, aged 45 quently the new Conservative are connected by wire to Queen's years. Funeral will pass the Government will begin largely House. So that the Governor, in years. Funeral will pass the covernment will be comfort and quiet of his own Monument to-day at 5 p.m. where the old one left off in rooms, will be able to follow the affect Hongkong? Mostly its the only two instances where he did take important decisions, his

His place will be taken by an elected vice-president. But that does not mean that the head of the administration of the Colony wil. not hear what the councillors have to say. It is, of course, very necessary that he should hear all that goes on, as the preparation of Hansard necessarily takes some time while the newspaper reports full though they are are naturally not verbatim. The difficulty has been overcome by the installation. domestic affairs. There will be debates word by word. even less change in foreign affairs, beyond, of course, the country's inevitable volte face in connection with the unhappy Russian treaty. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald as Foreign Minister. was kept too busy settling the reparations problem to do little more than preserve existing conditions in other directions, and in

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. THIS AFTERNOON'S

tude towards Imperial Preference SIR H. E. POLLOCK WELCOMED.

MEETING.

An unusual feature of this afternoon's meeting of the Legislative Council was that it was honoured matters, the Labour Government by the presence of three, lady visitors in the seats at the back of was not long enough in office for the room (Lady Severa, Mrs. Creasy and one other).

the return to Conservative policy His Excellency said that before to reveal any sharp contrast, with proceeding to business he wished the result that, apart from the to take the opportunity of welcoming Sir Henry back to the fold repudiating of the Russian treaty, and presenting to him letters. the introducing of Imperial Preference, the protecting of certain ernor) had received Home industries and the resum- Sir Henry's absence. been a great pleasure for His ing of work upon the Singapore Excellency to obtain for base, few of the Labour Governthat well-merited recognition of his public services. It would be idle ment's decisions will be reversed. to pretend that Sir Henry and he The general election is therefore had been invariably in, agreement important chiefly for its influence, and that afternoon's meeting might not upon the present, but upon the reveal yet further disagreementfuture, and the changes resulting laughter-but he yielded to nobody in admiration for the public spirit from it will provide very little which had animated Sir Henry contrast, least of all in Hongkong, ever since, he (His Excellency) which, apart from its interest, as had known him and for many

years before. It was a great pleasure on behalf of the Council and himself to congratulate Sir Henry on the wellcarned distinction which had fallen to his lot.

The Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak said that on behalf of the Un-Labour Government in power at official members he wished to say how keen their appreciation was when Sir Henry was chosen by the King in recognition of the long and excellent services he had rendered to the Colony. on the spot. However, although

There were present ;-H.E. the Governor, Sir Reginald Stubbs, K.C.M.G.

changes at the moment as a result of the general election, there can Fowler, K.C.M.G., C.B., D.S.O., the be no doubt that had the Labour Officer Commanding the Troops. Government remained in power Hon. Sir Claud Severn, K.B.E., long enough, the path we would C.M.G., Colonial Secretary. then have taken must have Hon. Mr. J. H. Kemp, K.C., C.B.E., Attorney-General. diverged from the path we shall

Hon. Mr. C. McI. Messer, continue to follow, looking to the Colonial Treasurer Conservative Government's big Hon. Mr. A. E. Wood, Secretary majority, almost certainly for the for Chinese Affairs.

Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy, Director of Public Works. . Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, Captain

Superintendent of Police. Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, K.C. Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak. Hon. Mr. H. W. Bird. Hon. Mr. Chow Shou-son.

Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall. Hon. Mr. C. Montague Ede. Mr. S. B. B. McElderry, Clerk of Councils.

ARMS.

YOUTH HAS LUCKY ESCAPE.

CACHES ON "PRESIDENTS."

An adult Chinese and a small boy were charged at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with possession of a revolver and some

The weapon, a very old type. was actually found in the possession of the boy at Shamsuipo, who said that the man asked him to carry it for him, the latter being arrested in a matshed at Kowloon

the China-Australia Mail Line, given the boy the arms to take to the country, was fined \$1,000 or 12 the inception of the line in that months' imprisonment. In view of the boy's age, he wa

ordered 12 strokes of the birch and warned that the offence was serious one. Discovery On "Presidents." At the Kowloon Magistracy this

morning the police produced two

hauls of arms discovered on board volvers and 359 rounds of ammunithe arms being found concealed in a basket; with a false

Sergt. Kirby's haul from a trunk on board the President Grant" was one sporting gun, 109 rounds of ammunition for same, and 100 rounds of revolver ammunition.

In neither cash were: owners the packages traced and Magistratu ordered the arms to

LADY ATTACKED

MRS. HARRIS WALKER LATEST VICTIM

A BRUTAL ASSAULT living at No. 6, Besiles, that she and trust the remainder of the year. home slong a peth from Leighton —In connection with the rent of reserved open spaces in Hill-Road when the was suddenly public telephones we shall be glad be done in this respect on the Chamber of Commerce, and to join be done in this respect on the Chamber of Commerce, and to join to should for help the movement to know what is the present post tram line to the Peak where plant to ongratulating the congratulating the line seems to have been should be done in this respect on the Chamber of Commerce, and to join the movement to the Peak where plant to the Budget which is now before the was felled to the ground and the movement to have been stored. The robbers made good their improvement in present condi-

DEBATE. BUDGET

SPEECHES. UNOFFICIAL PROBLEMS. LOCAL

MUNICIPAL COUNCILS FOR PUBLIC WORKS

Colony's Lack Of Air Defence.

ANOTHER TRAM NEEDED TO THE PEAK.

Many urgent local problems were discussed by the Unofficial Members of the Legislative Council during the budget debate this afternoon, perhaps the most arresting suggestion being advanced by the Hon. Mr. H. W. Bird who advocated that the greater part "Sai Ying Pun" School, the "Kowof the public works of the island and Kowloon (excluding the New Territory) should be handed over to municipal councils, as the present system is "too ponderous and moves too slowly."

Other matters referred to by the Unofficial Members were the military lands, the military contribution, the need of a larger badly needed public works. garrison, the lack of air defence, public telephones, water supply, another tram to the Peak, widows and orphans' pension contribu- of decentralisation in the control tions, poor city lighting and port development work,

Besides congratulating the Governor upon his wise financial decentralisation without co-ordinpolicy, the Unofficial Members mentioned that, together with the ation must-be productive of chaos Unofficial Members of the Executive Council they had sent a and we again urge that greater unanimous representation to the Colonial Office hoping His Excel- authority should be given to lency's term here would be extended.

this or if not will do so.

occasions before.

Medical Services.

not as it should be, either

equipment, personnel, stores

buildings gives us sufficient con-

fidence, for the moment, to awai

developments, but meanwhile we

shall carefully watch this depart-

ment and he may count on our

full support for any needed funds

The time is not far distant

when the Government will have

to consider-closing the major part

of Kennedy Town Hospital and

moving the whole, or greater part

of it, to a more favourable site-

possibly in the neighbourhood of

Happy Valley extensions when

Morrison Hill has been finally cast

into the sea. Under no circum-

stances can the conditions sur-

rounding the present "G. C. H.

be considered favourable to re-

covery from serious illness and in

this connection we would pay a

Matron and Nursing Staff there

whose labours under most trying

conditions especially during the

heat of summer cannot be too

. Lunatic Asylum.

that the site for the new Lunatic

We learnt with some concern

deserved tribute to the

to improve conditions generally.

Medical Department (P. 48) !-

Police Force.

MR. HOLYOAK'S SPEECH.

URGENT

FINANCIAL POLICY APPROVED.

The Hon. Mr. Holyoak said:-Sir, Before proceeding to the discussion of points arising in gratulations on the very able records, more especially so in conditions during the past year, satisfactory. The process Colony has enjoyed under your improved equipment, general

twelve months. our recommendations of many say this because I have myself in large quantities, in a few hours. We welcome the statement that years' standing and emphasized criticised it adversely on several The process was recently inagain on this occasion last year in connection with the "Shing Mun Water Plans" that "Public Works Extraordinary" such as The new Principal Civil Medical this, and the "Port Development | Officer has so recently arrived and Proposals" shall be financed by had comparatively so short a time short and long" term loans when to study the problem that we prethe Colony's credit balances have. fer to avoid criticism'at this stage been reduced to somewhere in the of the Hospital Service and Adregion of five million dollars and ministration in the Colony at the with this in view, paradoxical state of which, at this time last though it sounds, we are sure the year and for long before, we were be enlarged upon by our Chinese Colony applauds your courage in seriously concerned. The evid- colleagues, who also feel strongly budgeting for a deficit of "some- ence that he has realised all was on the subject. thing over 8.1/2 million dollars."

Military Lands. We shall be glad to hear precisely what stage has -been reached in connection with the surrender of Military lands and whilst on the subject, recommend that the increase in our Military contribution due to our increasing revenue instead of being paid over to the War Office should be credited here to the "reconditioning" of the Military forces on the Kowloon side; seeing that, under the "Washington Convention" our fortifications and general defence cannot, we understand, be creased here though we desire to The man, who admitted having draw attention to the fact that we are still entirely without Airdefence though others in these latitudes are steadily developing

the use of aeroplanes. It is our conviction that considering the condition of China at present, Hongkong is seriously under-garrisoned and that a far larger force should be kept here for emergency purposes here and elsewhere. Suitably and tactfully highly commended and we con-The first discovery, made by approached, we imagine that the sider the scale of pensions upon Sergt Simpson on the "President British sections of Municipal which they retire needs substan-Madison," consisted of two re- Councils in Concessions through tial increase and trust the Governout China would be willing to con- ment will assure us that this shall sider a rate levy, in contribution be gone into and revised favourto this Government for the right ably at once, to call for protection in emer-

Rescue Tug.

Turning now to the Draft Estimates" -there are several water had been abandoned and a of things in the Colony's finance points upon which we desire to further site is being looked for. touch or seek further information | We cannot too strongly insist that and I propose to deal with them as this should be settled without gle now being waged throughout they arise in the headings therein further delay—the condition of China will be over and peace, arranged. the present Lunatic Asylum has unity and concord once more

of the year and become renew- new Asylum should be pressed woe—this small Island is so inable on the 1st of January and forward with all possible speed separably bound up and to which that all licences should be payable and that if the Public Works very many of us are deeply to the "Treasury Office" and not Department is too busy to handle attached. through the Police Department. (t-when the site is settled-the Harbour Department:—We are work shall be given to outside

glad to know that the "Rescue Architects as has been done on police by Mrs. Harris Walker, Tug" is in course of construction many occasions during the past was attacked by two Chinese on typhoon huoys for large vessels Botanical and Forestry Depart-Saturday morning jewellery to the will be completed in ample time ment - We would like to see more value of \$100 being removed from for their possible need next year; done in the way of planting Miscellaneous Services (Pr So); flowering shrips and plants on

much more liberal planting of Firs in the "new territory" with a view to protecting and increas-

ing fire-wood supplies." Education Depart (P. 68):-We notice that the maximum salary of the Inspector of Vernacular Schools is this year reat £750 per annum. although last year we voted £850 for the same position-no doubt a misprint?

Public Works. Public Works Department (P. 69):-We are glad to see the increase in the "Agricultural Department" of five additional Engineers and four in the "Buildings Office" and hope this will lend to the speeding up of the completion of many essential Public Works in hand such as Wharf," the "Infectious Diseases. Hospital," the "New Gaol," the new "Lunatic Asylum" and other

To this end we welcome signs department responsible for issu-Magistracies (P. 33):-The ing "Building permits" and passgrowth of the work on both sides ling plans, should have a considerof the harbour seems to call for ably augmented staff that the a second permanent "stipendiary" present lengthy delays in issuing and we shall be glad to know if "permits" may be avoided.

Purer Water.

the Government are considering We are glad to hear that the mechanical filtration of water is Police Force (P. 39):-The to be tried at "Bowen Road" and connection with the second read- considerable increase in the Police urge that as soon as the tenders ing of the Finance Bill now before Force, referred to in your Excel- invited have been considered, us, I desire to convey our con- lency's speech, is both welcome telegraphic acceptance be sent and necessary and we desire to with a request for prompt shipstatement presented by your congratulate the Government on ment—that valuable time may be Excellency at its introduction and the marked improvement in the saved in the initial Government H.E. Major-General Sir John the highly satisfactory state of control and prevention of crime, experiment and the principle the Colony's finances which "it under admittedly very difficult adopted universally if proved these troubled times in every part | traffic control and especially in the | mechanical filtration has been in of China, contrasting vividly with Fire Brigade which affords re- work in the Colony-in private the peaceful conditions which this markable evidence of greatly enterprise, for over a year nowhas not only passed the administration during the past efficiency and administration in experimental stage, but has this most important department. - proved its complete efficiency for I am the more glad to be able to providing absolutely pure water,

spected by the entire body of Unofficial members of this Council and we strongly recommend the adoption of either this or a similar system immediately for one set of filter beds. The state of the water, especially as supplied to the Western parts of the City and some parts of the Peak continues to be most unsatisfactory and this point will

Another Peak Tram? Once again, we would draw the attention of the Government to the urgent need for increasing rapid transit communication with the Peak. The present tram accommodation is quite inadequate and we should like to see the proposal for an additional tramline revived and again very carefully considered.

We are in agreement with the vote for the Canton-Kowloon Railway. It may seem to be sinking more money in a "bottomless pit" but taking the "long view" the day must eventually come when this Railway will form the Siberlan Railway cargo be sent down by train for ocean loading here which to-day is shipped from Yangtsze-Ports and meanwhile, the wisdom of protecting "through" traffic between here and Canton when this becomes possible again, by replacing damaged and stocking wise amount of new rolling stock is apparent to us all.

His Excellency's Future. In conclusion, we trust that when Your Excellency introduces. the Budget twelve months hence as it is our sincere hope you will do, in accordance with the unanimous wish expressed in representations of the Unofficial Members of both Councils to the Colonial Office. that not only will you be able Asylum on the other side of the to record as satisfactory a state as that existing to-day, but that the fratricidal and suicidal strug-We consider that all European been a disgrace to the Colony for reign in that great Country with licences should expire at the end years past and we desire that the whose destinies for weal and

HON, MR. H. W. BIRD.

Widows & Orphans Pensions Contributions.

The Hon. Mr. Bird said, Sir. wish to fully endorse the remarks which have fallen from the Honing seems to have been almost on the Budget which is now before entirely confined to the scarlet the Council

"Hibiscus," We also advocate (Continued on page 6.

BUDGET DEBATE.

(Continued from page 4.)

I have a few further comments to make on various matters about structure is actounding. which I feel very keenly and my views thereon may or may not have the approval of my colleagues.

Under the heading of Licences should like to see more care taken in the granting of-licences to pub lie rieshus-the protection against rain in these vehicles is utterly inadequate—the covers and aprons are simply made of painted canvas which after a few days of heavy rain Decome absolutely sodden-it should not be a very difficult problem to solve, "and it is for Police Department to refuse license vehicles that are not properly equipped.

Under Widows and Orphans Pensions Contributions I should like to hear from the Government that the contributions made by the various mombers of the Clovern ment service are being invested to the best possible advantage-it careful not to alienate too much of would seem that the Contributors have a very real grievance if the money deducted from their salaries is not accumulating in as beneficial a manner as possible, the pensions that have been granted to widows appear to me to be insufficient.

Medical Department. see provision is made for a new motor launch for the Health Officers of the Port-I do not know whether this is in the nature of an ambulance kunch-I hope it is, so such is urgently required for the transit of serious cases of sickness from the ships to the shore.

Lightning. Hoder the heading of Cextensions of lighting" I wish to draw attention to the very unsatisfuetory was in which the City is lighted generally, by unsatisfactory mean without any real scheme having been thought out-take the show spot in the City-Statue Source-and examine the lighting system there -- some of it is gas in wretched little standards and some of it is haphagard electricitythere is, I can see, a good reason for having some gas in case of the failure of the Electric supply but why should not the standards be

symmetrical, and dignified? Naming Of Streets.

suggest further that when lay ing out a lighting scheme for the City the question of the naming of the streets he considered in conjunction with the extensions lighting mentioned in the estimates—as far back as 1918 I. drew attention in this Council to the lack of system in the naming of the streets particularly, out of beaten track and little or nothing has been done to improve matters -you would be surprised. Sir, how meet the case. I know it is impos- credit for knowing something about hard it is even to one who knows the City-well to locate some of the streets-I am aware one of the difficulties lies in the fact that as so many of the older buildings are being pulled down it is impossible to maintain the names, therefore suggest that if the lighting systematically carried out names of the streets be suspended from the lump posts and in this way they would be more easily seen—as names affixed to the walls claim—it strikes me as utterly of buildings are apt to be obscured by posters, signs, etc.

Communications. Under Communications is the Government sure that it is wise to that the Government says "we construct so narrow a road to Cape are giving you something in ex-D'Aguilar? From my own obser- 'change' ves-so you are, but you vation it seems that the Govern- are giving what is not yours by ment is inclined to err on the side right to give-for by granking a of making new roads too narrow in modification you are admitting that the first instance, for example it is the provisions are harsher than only a few years ago that the new, necessary therefore there is no rearoad beyond Aberdeen was made son why the property owner should and now it has to be widened-it not have his modification for must be remembered that it costs nothing. far more to widen a road than to make it the full width to start [Government should receive ground

Queen's Pier. T. I should like to know what has happened to cause the work on the shore end of Queen's Pier to cease entirely-the time taken over th

Port Development.

Under Port Works Extraordin-I notice \$1,412,000 allocated for works in this connection-I had hoped to see the plans for this all-important work laid on the table before this Debate so tha we should have an idea of the Government's proposals-I gather that the report made by the experts from home has been scrapped and it would seem a large sum of money has been wasted-before any final scheme is decided upon I would usk that the same be submitted to a Committee so that it may considered -in all its aspectsagree with you, Sir, that the Comminity is to be congratulated on having so able a man as Mr. John Duncan to concentrate on this work ... I hope that as this scheme pro-

its rights in sonnection with th Wharf and Reclamation schemes involved-public enterprise mus maturally figure largely in the scheme, but where individua activity is carried on to the obvious detriment of the public the Government representing the interests of the Community at large is justified in exercising restraints. exercise of Government inter ference can, however, be just excessive as business-enterprise. as it were, a corrective medi cine, it should be more "clearly realized that the true function of Government is rather to regulate

gresses the Government will be

individuals or groups.

than to construct, rather to con-

troi than to operate, rather to pro-

text the community from abuse by

Compensations and Resumptions. Under the heading of Compensations and Resumptions—I should lie Works staff will be ready so saving, is that I am afraid the lution in 1921 to facilitate the pass Government has, in certain cases, ing of plans I suggested in Comfor some years past evaded what I mittee to relieve you Sir, and the consider to be its duty as regards | Executive Council of a lot-of tirecompensation by setting modifica- some work, and I think that tions of the Building Ordinance Municipal ... Council such against claims for compensation-I suggested would afford the desired can only think of two questions to relief and greater speed would reconsider when limiting an owner in | sult-for it cannot be held reasonthe development of his property able for two months to elapse beaccording to his own fancy, and tween the time an appeal is made they are "public health" and and the notification of the result. points--but when you modify the ters dealing with public works are. provisions of the ordinance you settled by such Bodies-Thope, Sir, visious are too drastic-in other gestion, without giving it words a modified ordinance would thought; and also that you give me sible, particularly in a place like the subject for I have worked ins Hongkong where there are so many close contact with the Public Works different types of houses to deal Department for nearly thirty-three with, to draft an Ordinance that years. will cover all cases and that is why the modification clause is necessary -but I contend that the Government has no right to set a modification against a claim for com- HON, MR, CHOW SHOU-SON'S pensation any more than it has to set a permit to erect a verandah over Crown Land against a similar wrong and savours of diress, moreover I feel sure that when the Ordinance was drafted such action was never contemplated. I know

I cannot understand why the for nothing in order to widen th which is admittedly too drastic:

nince insisting on every motor car and early attention. carrying a dozon lights and then Bay we will let you run your car with only three if you pay us another \$20 on your licence."

In making these remarks I wish to make it quite clear. Sir, that have no authority to raise this point from the other members of my profession, they may or may not support my views

Municipal Councils. am glad to note from your speech, Sir, that important to relieve the Director of some of tended, and it seems that honestly believe it would be a benefit to the Colony-you. Sir. doubtileas know how the Municipal Council in the Straits Settlements is constituted—it is practically: a community representation header by a President who is always Civil Servant seconded by the Gov. ernment, there are a number of socalled Commissioners nominated by various sections of the Community und approved of by the Governor. As regards the existing control of Public Works matters I wish to make it quite clear that I am not finding fault with any individual or individuals but simply with the system, which with all due respect. Sir, I submit is too ponderous and moves too slowly. Under the present system there are too many different departments, to consult and I believe that members of the Pub-

ike to see a larger sum allocated admit that this is where the delay for this purpose, and my reason for loccurs. When speaking on a resopublic safety," and presumably The system of Municipal and

CHINESE VIEWS

SPEECH.

The Hon. Mr. Chow Shou-son said: Sir,-At the outset I desire to say that all my remarks represent not only my personal views but also those of my colleague, the Hon. Mr. Kotewall.

The honourable member representing the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce has service, at, however, only 75 per touched upon the question of the official tariff of fares for public chairs and ricshas, and we would this recommendation it is not that like to add a few words to his we do not realise the need of those appeal on behalf of the poor with less than 5 years' service, ricsha coolies and chair coolies but simply because we feel that if for an increase in the fares. The high cost of living affects this hard-worked class of people just | those with longer service should mates. as much as others, and if would have the first consideration.

streets just because it has modified really be an act of justice to do" the provisions of an' Ordinance something towards the betterment of their lot. We sincerely To draw a simile the Govern- hope that the Government will ment might as well pass an Ordin- give this proposal its sympathetic

Hawkers' Licences.

We see that the item 'Hawkers' Licences" under Revenue on page \$ of the Draft Estimates shows \$5,000 less than the -approved Estimate for the current year, from which it may fairly be inferred that the Police intend to continue the policy of ber of such licences. This matter calls for the close attention of the changes have taken place in the Government. The urban area Public Works Department in order has recently been greatly ex his heavy work and I would like to present number of licences may go very much further in this direct safely be somewhat increased. tion and I make the suggestion in Naturally there must be some all seriousness that the greater part | limit to everything, but we subof the Public Works on the Island | mit that in this particular case and Kowloon (not the New Torri- certain amount of latitude should tory) be handed over to a Munici- be allowed. One effect of too pal Conneil as is the case in the drastic restriction is to lead boys Straits Settlements-I know this is to break, the law by hawkin a big departure to propose but I without a licence, since they mus support themselves or assist their parents: and another effect, much worse one, is to drive suc boys into the streets to get into mischief soon or late. If Captain Superintendent of Police has already set a limit, we hope that he will allow himself a cer tain amount of elasticity in dealing with deserving cases after that limit has been reached.

Chinese Culture. It is gratifying to see the grant of \$1,500 to the Hok Hol Library under Miscellaneous Services on page 30. Until this Library was established some time last year there was a single public Chinese library in this prosperous and important Colony. It is undoubted- ibilities might be respected. ly meeting a long-felt want, for not only does it afford the poor an opportunity of referring to books to which they would otherwise have no access, but it has also organised lectures given on the premises periodically, on Chinese classics and history by distinguished native Though the Library is still in its infancy, it is becoming a centre of Chinese culture.

Rent Allowances.

with myself on my return to the complaint, Colony, we three have arrived at a formula which I now submit for senting the Hongkong General Your Excellency's consideration. | Chamber of Commerce has already We recommend that the privilege be extended to men with more than five but less than ten years' cent. of the rate granted to their senior brother officers. In making there is to be any preferential treatment for financial reasons,

The various increases in the Police Force, both under Personal Emoluments and Other Charges, amount to a large sum but the Chinese community consider them to be absolutely necessary. It is inevitable that, with the enormous increase in our population and the

Police, Health, Etc.

disturbed conditions in the neighbouring provinces, our Police expenditure should increase largely, restricting and reducing the num- but we consider it in the nature of an insurance. The feeling of the Chinese in the matter is such that even if the increase had to entail increased taxation, they would willingly and readily submit to it.

In your Budget speech Your Excellency said that one of the additional Medical Officers provided for on page 48 is for supervising Chinese hospitals and dispensaries. We desire to know whether he is to replace the English medical officers now supervisng the Tung Wah and the Kwong Wah Hospitals, or he is to be in addition to them. If the latter, the Hospitals should be given an opportunity to consider the dunctions and powers of this officer before he enters upon his duties.

A matter of particular interest to the Chinese community is the vote for Special Examination in various cemeteries, under Special Expenditure, Sanitary Department, on page 60. We desire to express appreciation of the sympathy shown by the Head of the Sanitary Department, in having readily consented to the work of exhumation being done in cooperation with the Tung Wahl Hospital, so that Chinese suscept-

Nasty Water.

In connection with the item h "Maintenance of City and Hill! District Waterworks" under Public Works Recurrent on page 79, we would draw attention to the! condition of the water in the Pokfulum Reservoir. Its odour and taste are nauseous, and they persist whether the reservoir is overflowing or low, though'they vary in intensity. Sometimes the water comes out of the top in ! On the same page appears the whitish spurts, and a few hours item "Rent Allowances to Asiatic afterwards it is quite different in Subordinate Officers," which is colour and taste from the same the Ordinance is drawn up to-safe- County Councils apparently works, applicable to men of over ten source. One is driven to the conguard the Community on these very well at home where all mat- years' service. When the Supple- clusion that the process of mentary Appropriation Bill for chlorination must be carried out 1923 was before this Council the hap-hazardly. This doctoring of practically admit that those pro- that you will not dismiss this sug- | Hon. Mr. Kotewall expressed dis- the water is an emergency meaappointment that his earlier and sure, treating the symptom rather fuller proposal had not been adopt- | than the cause, and it is hoped ed, and asked that the privilege; that the Water Authority will might be extended to men of less soon be able to restore the old seniority. The Honourable Colonial state of affairs under which pure Secretary, in his reply, said that and palatable water could be although in this matter the drunk straight from the tap. In Government had shut the door it. the meantime we urge that more was not bolted and barred, and he | careful and scientific mixing and suggested that the Chinese mem- more efficient supervision should bers might find a formula. After | be provided for, and that steps | careful examination of the facts may be taken to reduce to a by Mr. Kotewall, first with Mr. minimum the discomfort which Chau Shiu-ki, and afterwards has given rise to loud and general

The honourable member repredwelt upon the subject of financing certain types of expenditure by loan. Such a policy has been advocated by the unofficial members on several occasions, and it fell to my lot to repeat the suggestion when dealing with the Estimates in this Council last year. ... It is gratifying to find Your Excellency presenting an unanswerable case for us this year in your ! speech introducing these Esti-

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SATURDAY'S INTERESTING RESULTS.

CHINA "A" GET FIVE.

CLUB LOSE TO SURREYS.

Division Kowloon o Tamar R.A. o China "A" Police..... I China "B" 0 Club..... o Surreys 3

Division II.

Surreys "A" ... 3 Drums China "A" I Club de Rec. Club r. Kowloon 2 Police,

R.A. v. China "A"

DIVISION 1

The China " A" scored an unexpected run-away victory against the Army men on the Sookumpoo ground on Saturday afternoon. The R.A. team was almost the same as week so the S.C.A. owe their Pootball Club and the team work. The combination was goals to nil in favour of too to toe almost like clock-work, while Humberstone scored the China "B" -v. St. Joseph's "B" their placing was good and their third. men were always where they were wanted. In fact they played a

would take a good team to beat them on the form they showed. If the shooting near goal had been. little more accurate a very heavy score indeed would have been registered.

The R. A have a reputation for being a hustling side but they were not given much opportunity to hustle in this game. There were a few individually good performances but whether the reason was that the team as a whole were off colour or their morale was affected by the early goals registered by the S.C A. it cannot be gainsaid that the team as a whole did not work, together. Their play at times was very ragged and the shooting both near and away from the goal was very erratic. The forwards would get on-a-lot better if they swung the ball about a bit more. There was a distinct tendency to hang on too long, Redhead being particularly

to blame in this respect. and in addition to extricating his side from the one or two tight corners they got into in the course of the game he set movements on foot which led indirectly to the scoring of one or two of the goals. Ip Kau had his shooting boots on and managed to find the net four times. He is a nippy little player and a great acquisition to the S.C.A.; he owed a lot to the fine centring of his wing colleaguein fact both inside men did. The other goal for the S.C.A. was scored by Sun Kam-shun.

The teams were as follows:-R.A.: - Dobson ; Doody, Hardy ; Rachell, Reade, Vickars; Pulford Redhead, Harris, Hensmorth,

Lowter. S.C A. :- Lau Hing-cheong ; Lai Yuk-tat, Chan So; Leung Yuktong, Wong Shiu-wah, Lam Yuk- Brown was certainly the outstandying; Pang Kam-wing, Sun Kamshun. Ip Kau, Li Wei-tong, Chao

Kwong-yiu. Kowloon v. Tamar.

The Tamar were very lucky to loon than in those of the winners. and the one only goal was a very | St. Joseph's "A":- J. Loung, fortunate one in itself.

they forced a corner. Clemo put Trambitsky, R Reed, in a nice shot which went over the bar. Tamar then took a little bit of the play, but Vickers getting hold of the ball made a good individual run down, but Wavish saved. Tamar then got going and Crown put in a very nice shot which however did not score. they kept to the end.

the first, Kowloon doing the were far and away the better toam. 5th Nov., will be subject to rent. pressing with the Tamar playing It looks very much as it the Drums All claims against the storger most on the defensive trying to keep are a team of mouds and they will be presented to the Undersigned on or them out, and making a sally now have to get out of tills if they want, before the 15th Nov. or they will not and again towards their opponents to get far in the league.

efforts and Kowloon pressed hard of the players were particularly in the less quater, the Temar camp good! Preestone played well with out victorius by the one goal. match the same way as they lost responsible for the spurt during by two weeks before to the Club, by which the Drunn showed how they. being unable to shoot occurately, could play be was one of the few For the Tamer the outstanding who kept it up. He was well sup-

Wavish, especially the latter who, latter of whom scored their two played a fine game and brought goals. Laight and Piner, the applause from the onlookers con- backs, also played a sound game. stantly.

Line Up:-Kowloon :- A. Duncan; Wheeler, T. L. Knight; A. Turner . McKelvie: (Capt.); B. Pasco, F. Clemo, B. Vickars, S. S. Hayes, R. Nash, J. McBride.

Tamar:-Wavish; Ball, Handford, (Capt.); Lean, Woodland, Butcher; Johnson, Roberts, Mc-Brinn, Prior, Brown. Referee. Mr. F. Smith.

Police v. China "B."

Recreio "A" 3 "A" O Police met the China "B" and defeated the latter team by one University 3 Sacred Heart ... I goal to nil. It was not until 25 minutes after the second half, had started that Fenn scored for the

> The following represented the China "B" team :-Yik Chan- | ... On the Navy " A" ground, the pong; Kwok Fung-kee; Chan Kan- University met and defeated the wing : Fong Tong-kee, Yu Wing- Sacred Heart by three goals to chaan (Capt.), Chan Woo-iu, Ng one. B. J. Au and T. W. Cheong Chee-hing, Tam; Chuen-fook, scored each for the University and Chau Hau-leung, Lau Fung- Minu scored for the Sacred Heart.

cheung, Lau Man. Referce. Mr. Gee.

Club v. Surreys.

On the Navy "A" ground, the that which defeated the Club last match between the Hongkong victory absolutely to their superior Surreys was one-sided, viz: three excellent, the ball passing from Surreys. Butler scored two goals

The teams were as follows: generally all-round game and it Jordan; Petter, Mitchell, Bristowe; Butler. Macklesworth.

Club:-Rodger; Gerrard Bishop; Mair, Stewart and Howard; Pile, Forsyth, Lleut. Jones, Evelyn and Key.

Referce Mr. Collins.

DIVISION 2.

Club de Rec."A" v. St. Joseph's "A

The Club de Recreio obtained a fairly easy win from St. Joseph's "A" at the Kowloon Football Ground on Saturday after-

The College started off with only ten men, and were lucky in keeping the Club eleven from scoring for as long a time as they did. With the arrival of Ismail, however, St. Joseph's got going and looked like scoring, but the Club goalie cleared well. Brown then The two outstanding features of obtained the ball and with a fine run the game were the displays of up centred beautifully to Fuertes Leung Yuk-tong and Ip Kau for who scored for the Club team. the S.C.A. The former seemed This enlivened things up a bit, and always to be in the thick of things when Brown obtained the ball again, there were loud shouts from his supporters; he passed nicely to his inner, Rocha, who added

the second Half time Club de Recreio "A".

St. Joseph's O. i. The second half was very tame; St. Joseph's forwards never looked dangerous, and the Club team seemed to be resting on their lead After a good deal of mid field play, Brown obtained the ball once more, and put in a fine shot; Loung however saved. St. Joseph's then took up the attack and forced a corner, Ismail getting hurt in the attempt, had to retire. Shortly after Brown got going again, passed to Fuertes who scored the third goal, just before

For the Club de Recreio team, ing player and if it had not been for him and Fuertes there might probably have been a different result; for the losers Mackenzie, Lennox and Guest, played well.

Teams: Club de Recreio "A":-M. win from Kowloon, playing on Silva; Gozano, P. Xavier; C. latter's ground. The Assumpçao, A A Remedios, H. C. play was certainly more in Remedios; D Xivier, A. Fuertes, the hands or at the feet of Kow- W. Ogley (Capt) L. Rocha, A.

Ward, B. Guest; J Leonard (Capt.) The play opened with Kowloon C. Mackenzie, F. Rodrigues; J. pressing, and soon after the start Kent, A. Ward, C. Ismall, A. Refree Mr. F Smith.

Surreys "A" v. Druma

After a very poor start in the course of which two goals were registered against them the Drums pulled themselve, together and by means of really dizziling football pressed hard but could not get pust got on level terms They then being landed at their risk into the Go-Wavish. Vickers then obtained tell away badiy and although the downs of the Hongkong and Kowleen the ball and passed to Nash who Surreys only penetrated the Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., missed an open goal. Tamar went Routie's defence once again they at Kowloon, whence and/or from the down the field, and McBrinn tried did nearly all of the pressing. It wharves delivery may be obtained. a long shot. Duncan misjudged looked very much as if the Optional Cargo will be forwarded the shot, and let it go through his Drums were not trying enough unless notice to the contrary be given legs, giving Tamar the lead which in the latter stages of the before 80th instant. game for they demonstrated No claims will be admitted after the Half time: Tamar I Kowloon O. towards the end of the first half. Goods have left the Godowns, and all The second half was much like that in pace and combination they. Goods remaining undelivered after the

The game was dilie an interest-Though Nash made several fine ing one to watch and one or two his head in the two senses of the The Rawlood team lost this word and besides being largely

players were . Handford and ported by Mumby and Muffett, the McGreavy was the outstanding

figure amongst the Surreys Apart from him they were a fairly mediocre lot who by means of persistent hard work eventually got what they deserved. The forward line was not all that could be. desired, Ridger and others being far too selfish. Their goals were scored by Robinson (from penalty), Norriss and Ridger.

The teams were as follows :--. Drums:-F. Bayard; H. Parker, J. Cooper; H. Mumby, H. Freestone J. Aylward; W. Burridge, W. Bowles, L. Muffett, J. Hutchings, G. Garter.

Surreys' "A":-Hills; Lnight, Dumbrill, MacGreavy, Lemar; Ruan, Ridger, Robinson, Norriss, Peskett.

University v. Sacred Heart.

The teams were: Sacred Heart :- B. Hyder; G. Lai, W. Wayne; Channing, N Johnstone, D. Mohamed; N. Mohamed, Castello, U. Ismail, A. R. Dallah, A K. Minu.

University: T. K. Iau; G. Scully, S. A. M. Sepher; Gutterres, Guzda, B. C. Lee; S. P. Loh, B. J. Au, T. W. Cheong, J. W. Barnes, K. H. Teng. Referee-Mr. Ford.

There was a drawn game on the Surreys: -- Douglas; Cooper, St. Joseph's ground, between the China "B" and the St. Joseph's Charlesworth, Eaton, Humberstone | "B"; each side scoring one goal. Cho Kwai-sing scored for the China "B" team and D. J. Pau for the St. Joseph's. All the scoring was done before half-time.

China "A" v. Club de Recreio " B"

On the Chinese ground the match between the South China "A" and the Club de Recreio "B" resulted in favour of the latter by two goals to one.

Club v. Kowloon.

(1) On the Club ground the match between the Kowloon F. C. team and the Hongkong F. C. team resulted in favour of the former by two goals to one.

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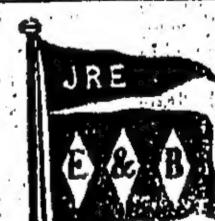
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(From Our Own Correspondent.)

MACAO, November 1.

one of the busiest parts of Macao when firing broke out on the Sun man and Teng is for Gen water-front between the water Chen Kwin-min. A great many police pler and the Steamboat these troops are said to be Co.'s wharf and in Macao inner robbers from Si vun region. stretch of water, who had successfully kept at bay a party of detectives and carried off two captives together with considerable loot Ham Ku in Vun-sio district, bepolice, effected a sensational which probably means that Chen escape. Strange to say not one per- Rizi, a pro-Sun leader, is active son was injured. Much ingenuity with a People's Army. was displayed by the desperadoes

Waterfront Landing. on the water-front which was the island. Gen. Chen went to

Macao's fishing fleet. They at once made for a small object of catching the murderers. pawnshop into which they secured entry. Somebody managed to raise the alarm and the policenatives in uniform, Indians and Chinese detectives converged on the shop. However the robbers had placed a crack marksman

the scene. they used to great effect fantry and the Rest of Superiority in arms prevented the H.K.V.D.C. police, mostly with old-pattern revolvers and only a few rounds son, Clelland and Jenkins, Clerk each; getting to close quarters.

Street Battle Follows. Sniping was tried but the pirate Oliphant, Russell and outposts held their ground. In Reserve: Stewart. the meanwhile more police assem- The Rest. - Prowse, Skinner bled but it would have been Foster, Easterbrook and Hydo. suicidal to have rushed the Shovelton and Owen, Forsyth, approaches. Taking cover behind Ralston. Davies, Adams, Jordain, street pillars the police kept up Groves, Lee and Paul. the firing but to no purpose. .

at the same time, to force the pawnbroker's son and a foki into charge of the game. the sampans. The master was not

On a given signal the "outposts" retired and jumped into the sampans. When the police came up they could not very well fire for fear of hitting the fishing junks. Instead of making off imme-

diately the sampans hid in the Germany's credit, a Presidential maze of fishing nunks, firing in- decree has been issued forbidding termittently. When the steamer the raising of foreign loans or "Chuen Chow" which leaves Hong- credits abroad on behalf of public kong at four every afternoon and bodies, etc., without the approval gets into Macao at eight, came up of the Imperial Minister of Fin-the stream, the pirates craft shot out ance. and took refuge behind the steamer's stern.

Machine-Guns Join Iu. ness. As the sampans were island of Lappa. hidden behind the "Chuen Chow," Passengers on the

When the machine-guns were get | She, got to her wharf without going sgain, the pirates were further incident. across the stream and making for It is stated that a Chinese shallow water and the Chinese detective had a narrow escape in territory, Lappa Island to be the dimly lit streets, a bullet passprecise. Nevertheless, the chase was jacket.

fitted with a searchlight, scoured time afterwards. the waters but could find no trace. As far as can be surmised the

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BACK FROM THE WARS

Hainan, October 30. On the 27th over 1,000 troop under the control of Hainan's mili tary governor. Gen. Teng Bun-zin. returned to Hollow. They are back from a campaign on Peningula. . It is reliably reported that these troops were defeated Much excitement was caused to Wang Min-tong in the Luichow Kochow region. Wang is a Pro harbour at about eight o'clock last leader of these troops has been apwhen two sampan loads pointed commissioner to put down of pirates from Chinese territory, bandite in the interior and it is rewhich lies just across the narrow ported that they will soon start for Kachok and Ngaichow.

> Fighting has been reported from under the noses" of the tween the regulars and bundits,

Gen. Chen Fong-ki has returned About a quarter past seven the from an expedition to Kachek, pirates had stolen across the har. Nangehow and Ngnichow by way of bour and effected a quiet landing the road around the west part of shielded by the forest of masts of Kachek after the murder of Rev. Geo. D. Byers in June, with the

at each of two streets, approaching At-Happy Valley on Saturday afternoon, there was a Rugby These carried Mausers which match between the Mounted-In-

> M.I. XV.—Mills, Smith, Morriand Milne, Beveridge, Jones, Mackintosh, Miller, Moncrieff,

The Rest had the better of the After some minutes the robbers argument from start to finish and managed to collect their loot and, won in the end by 8 points to mil

(Reuter's Service.)

Berlin, November 2. For the purpose of safeguarding

A Portuguese patrol launch had ed to have reached shore, more come up by this time and opened firing was heard and it is believed with machine-guns, An- that they had a further engagement other was approaching but little with the Chinese soldiers and could be done in the dark- Village Guards (volunteers) on the

the police launches had to cross Chow" at first took panic when her bows to continue the pursuit. It steamed into the "scene of That brief interval was sufficient operations" but were soon calmed to give the pirates a good start. by the officers, crew and staff

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continued but without success. Pedestrians in the vicinity were Subsequently a bigger patrol vessel, held up and searched for some

Hongkong Passengers' Panic. I two captives from the shop were When the pirates were estimate taken away for ransom.

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The Prince of Wales, in a speech addressing fifty thousand at the Stadium on the closing of Wembley, said he understood negotistions with the view to re-opening the Exhibition were now proceed-Torrential rain fell through-

HOME ELECTIONS.

JAPAN WORRIES OVER SINGAPORE.

(Rauter's Service.)

London, November 1. Dr. Ernest Graham Little: (Independent) gained London University in a four-cornered fight. At Cambridge University the Conservatives Rt. Hon. J. F. P. Rawlinson, K.C., and Sir J. R. M. Butler, retained their sents.

JAPANESE COMMENT. Tokyo, November 1. Comments on the British elections draw attention to the probable. revival of the Singapore base and Imperial preferences, which will intimately affect Japan and her trade with India and elsewhere. The papers speculate as to the future Government's, attitude towards Russin.

DRAWN MATCH AT

KALGOORLIE. (Reuter's Service.)

Kalgoorlie; November 1. In fine weather, on a good wicket, before a moderate attendance, the M. C. C. made 346 for the loss of nine wickets and declared. Goldfields scored Freeman taking five wickets for 18 runs and Kilner three for one. The M. C. C. butted a second time by special request, declaring with their score at 111 for three. Goldfields. replied with 52 for 7." The match

was drawn. COCOA CONFERENCE.

(Router's Service.)

London, November 2. Following a series of conferences with representatives of the prinipal cocoa growing communities in the world, the Cocoa Producers Co-operative Alliance has has been registered in London as a company limited by guarantee with the object of acting as a Central Board in London for local co-operative societies in .cocoa producing coun. tries, securing the grower a better return.

STRA GE MALADY.

(Reuter's American Service.) . Los Angeles, November 1.

A strange inalady; with symptoms resembling pneumonic plague, is baffling the city federal medical authorities. The epidemic started on October 19th, with the death of a woman, since when the husband and eight mourners have expired. Nine other mourners are critically ill. In an endeavour to check the spread of the malady, all known to have been in contact with the nineteen victims have been quarantined.

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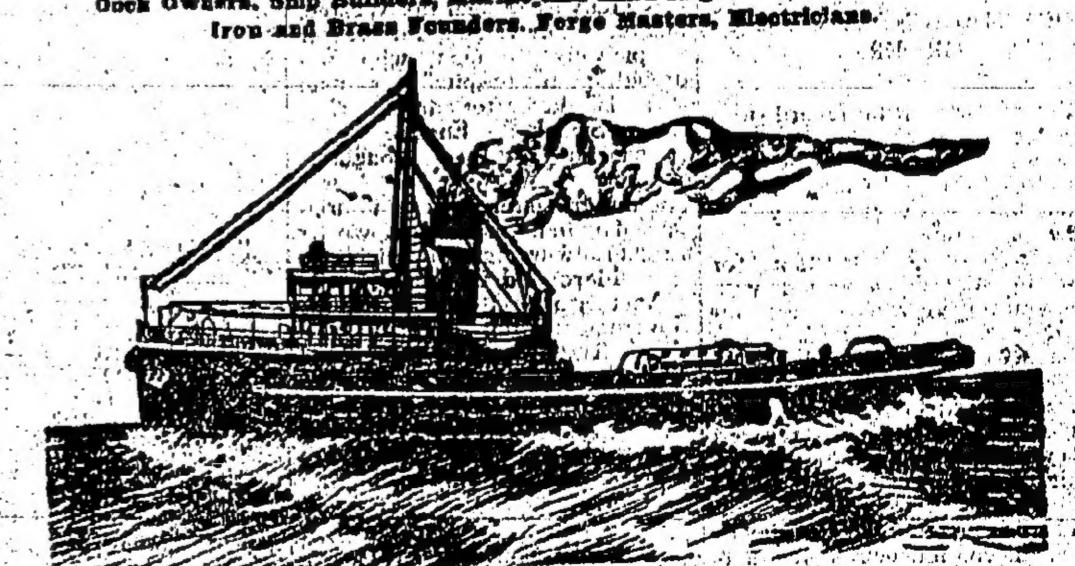
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Another patient admitted to the

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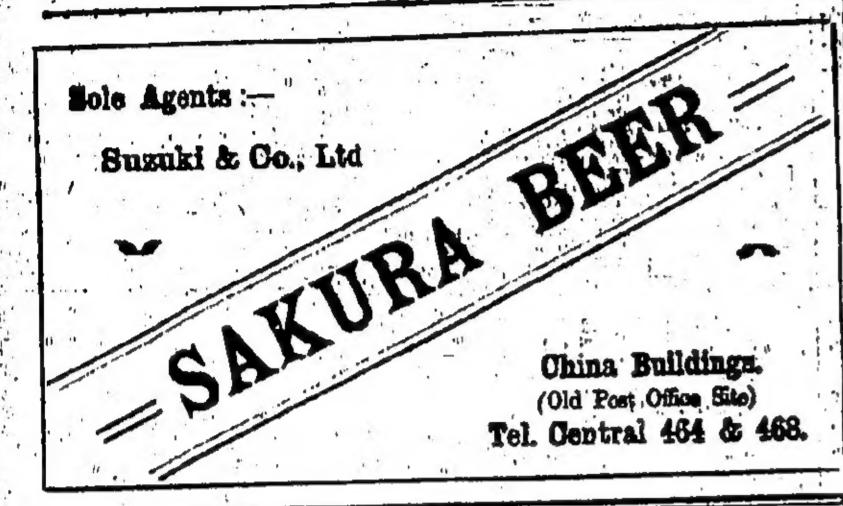
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ALLEGED STRANGE CONDUCT.

Mr. J. M. Xavier, who was complainant in a recent pocket. Patriarch of the East Indies and picking case, appeared at the Primate of the Orient. He was Kowloon Magistracy this morning accompanied by the Bishop of Macao and his secretary, Mons. on a charge of assaulting a bus Sebastizo de Olivoira Mavier. conductor.

The complainant stated that the the "Tara" from Madras to Singadefendant boarded the bus at pore where he stayed about ten Bulkeley Street about 8 p.m. on Portuguese Church. He is now Saturday lest and when nearing the on his way to Macao and will be Hunghom bridge he was suddenly in Hongkong for one or two days, struck in the face. The bus was At 6 p.m., to-morrow a reception stopped and witness blew a police will be held, at the Club Lucitano whistle. A constable arrived and where an address will be presented took the defendant into custody. to him by the Portuguese com

Mr. G. H. White, of the Kowloon | munity of Hongkong. He is stay. Dock, giving evidence, stated ing at the Spanish Dominican he was a passenger in Procuration same bus and noticed When a China Meil enquired some misbehaviour on the part at the Procuration just before noon of defendant and another friend the Archbishop was busy receiving of his, one Ricci. Both appeared a large number of callers / whereupon the defendant seized Cemetery at Happy Valley and Chinese territory. witness by the shoulder, but he participate in the All Souls' Day freed himself. A police whistle service there. As yesterday, was then blown by the conductor was a Sunday, the All Souls' and the defendant removed by a Day service is to be held to-day

constable. charge-room missions belonging to defendant and Padroado Portugues de Oriente, 2 Both appeared to be under the Damao, Cochin, Mylapore, Macao kwai was in captivity with him, but influence of liquor. Defendant and Portuguese East Africa. It was made to fice with some of the when asked to make a statement was during the lifetime of St. pirates who escaped on the aprefused to say anything, and when Francis Xavier that his office was proach of the raiding party. Wong asked to sign the bail book insisted established in 1534. on having a receipt

ton, said that he put the Inspector sixth birthday on board the signs of beri-beri. On arrival back in the box purposely to see if "Tara." defendant had any grievance against the police, as he appeared to have an extraordinary idea of the police and their methods. He (the Magistrate) considered that the Inspector would have been justified having the defendant

locked un.... admitted to the hospitals over the No charge of assault being week-end, many of them being proved, the defendant was disvictims of traffic accidents. charged, the other man receiving a warning from the bench.

PEAK TRAM.

NEW MACHINERY UNDER ORDER.

The rumours with regard to a. possible stoppage on the Peak Chan, Mul who was prought to Tramway service are not without the Kwong Wah Hospital was foundation the China Mail found to be suffering from injuries understands, although they are caused by being knocked down by rather premature.

The position is that tenders for new machinery connected with the winding gear, have been invited from firms in England and are under consideration. It will be some time, of course, before the machinery arrives in the Colony, but everything will be prepared in order that it may be placed in position at the earliest possible

moment. There is a possibility of a day or two's' discontinuance of the ser-

NEW TERRITORY VICTIMS having occurred at an unnumbered | made. house at Tseung Yu Ha in the whom were armed with

RESCUED AT LAST. CAPTIVE IN PIRATE DEN ENCITING ADVENTURE.

HONGKONG POLICE AND CHAN'S ROLDHERS, CO-OPERATE.

Phanks to the enterprise of Hongkong Police and the co-operasoldiers, a Canton student has been people had been springly away the Castle Peak motor road. been cleared up und a pirate stronghold has been razed to the ground.

Raid Organised Saturday. Detective Inspec Pincott. Detective Inspecto Intelligence: Department Chinese soldiers under the command of Commander Wong Shun, ceeded inta Water Police launch to public works which are essential place opposite Thi () in the New to the development of the Colony,

Information has been obtained sures from public servants to that in a pirate den named Lap make them contented; but we Shap Mee also known as Wong advise close scrutiny of every Kam Hill would be found clues fresh demand for expenditure so which would clear up a "recent that, when the rainy day comes, as it is bound to come soon or late, Hongkong mystery.

On a hill stands a hamlet by we may be able to face it with name of Chu Wai Tsuen, a temple equanimity. To these remarks dedicated to the 'Heavenly God- I would add, on behalf of my dess" (like the one of similar name colleague Mr. Kotewall and mysel at Chuseway Bay) and a grocer's that while we do not grudge the shop, all notorious as captive ret necessary expenditure for th

Immediately on landing, the protection of life and property, party made a detour for the temple where the warden was taken pri- by the Government in all direc-Boner. He consented 'to act as guide and conducted the raiders to the grocer's shop where the muster and a foki were taken into custody and interrogated. By the "Fushimi Maru" there

Then a dash was made for a big three alleged bandit guards were as the technical resources of the has arrived in the Colony, the overcome and inside the cave was Colony will allow, and still approfound a missing schoolboy. He is Wong Tze-kenng (18) of staffs in practically, all depart-

His ments have to be increased, there Pui Ying College, Cunton. father is secretary of an investment is always the danger that laxity company in Canton and martner in of supervision may creep in. The a firm of morelunts at Wing Kat price of economy in public as in Street, Canton. During the sum- private affairs is ceaseless vigilmer holidays he came down to lance. Hongkong and was persuaded to go on a joy-ride to visit the numery spoke but his speech was too late

half-way up Castle Peak. Four youths set out and they stopped near a roadside ten-shed at Tsun Mun to get a drink . Two men came in and offered to sell them some geroups, a Chinese fish delicacy. They accompanied the men into a small rowing boat and were rowed out.

Revolvers Drawn.

After going a little distance the to be drunk. Witness was obliged This afternoon he may take the men's intentions became apparto check the defendants for the bad motor-ride round; the island. It ent as they each drew a revolver. language used in the presence of was definitely stated that he would No help could be forthcoming and several ladies travelling on the bus, proceed to the Roman Catholic the boys were taken away to

Ransom Demanded. Subsequently the father received a letter demanding \$50,000 as runsom for his son's release. Negotiasaid that The Archbishop is head of all fions were in progress when the

the Hongkong Police intervened. The boy also said that a schoolbrought in diocese which comprises Goa, mate of his named Chan Tszeis in very poor health as the re-While on his way here, the sult of privations endured in cap-The Magistrate, Mr. E.W. Hamil- Archbishop celebrated his sixty. livity To the layman, he showed in Hongkong he was taken to the Government Civil Hospital for

trentment. ... After taking prisoner the three pirate guards, the soldiers set fire to: the contlaws, houses and destroyed the stronghold. . .

At the time of the boys' disappearance from the Colony, a romous was current that such a tling had happened but was dis-One of the cases, which proved believed. Later on it was menfatal, was that in which Ng Pun- tioned that the two boys had been nam was admitted to the Governe decayed by friends to Castle Peak ment Civil Hospital last Saturday and there "spirited away." night in a serious condition. He news was available of the other two

was struck down by a motor boys captured at the same time: Commander Wong Shun is a Des Vœux Road near the Western | brother of Wong Fook-chi, a close Market. The vehicle did not stop sabordinate of General Chan to pick up the man, who was Kwing-ming who, after a term of brought to the hospital in another clice as chief detective in Canton. was the victim of two unsuccessful attempts on his life in Yaumati.

> MONEY STOLEN. P.W.D. AND NAVAL MEN SUPPER.

Mr. Beach of the P.W.D. has Comunidade Portuguesa de Hongreported to the police the loss of a kong para a dita Recepcao sum of \$350 00 The money was que se realizara no Club Lucitano, stolen from his room at, 6, Ley's na terca feira, 4 de Novembro, as 6 Lodge, Nathan Road, last Satur day night.

Another loss was that in which Surgeon-Lieut. Rutherford of H.M S. "Bluebell," noticed that he had been relieved of jeweltery and mooocoooooooooooo money amounting to a total of 5 \$165 00 The theft was committed from a drawer in his cabin some time between last month and yes-An armed robbery is reported as | terday, when the discovery was

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MONDAY, NOVE CRICKET TRIAL "POSSIBLES" DO WELL INTERPORT TRIAL. OTHER GOOD GAMES. On the Hongkong Cricket Club ground on Saturday, the glorious uncertainty of the game was once again demonstrated when the Possibles inflicted a moral defeat on the Probables in an interport trial. While granting that both Hancock and Pearce retired, neither of them appeared at all comfortable when facing Reed and Jacob. Though neither of the latter took a wicket, they were not expensive considering the opposition against After the Possibles had lost 8. wickets for 108, Holdman, and Young added 25 before the former was caught off Evans, Omar and Young then carried the score from 133 to 193 when the latter was bowled by Hargreaves for 54, including eleven fours. Though by no means a polished display, the innings included some shots along the ground between mid-off and extra cover worthy of any batsman in the world. Young's style may be unorthodox at times, but his display yesterday was of the style that wins matches. Omar's exhibition was also meritorious and included four fours and two sixes. The Possibles (13 men) scored 201 for the loss of 10 wickets. Thanks to Hancock, Pearce and Quick, the Probables made 75 for the loss of three wickets. The next 5 fell for the addition of 3 Hargreaves and Stripp saved the situation, the score being 95 for 8 wickets when stumps were drawn. Scores:--Possibles—1st Innings. E. F. Stewart, c Quick, b Hargreaves 22 A. W. Ramsay, b Hargreaves. . 6 Col. Matthews, c Hargreaves b Evans 9 Capt. Kent, b Powell 17 E. J. R. Mitchell, c Stripp, Quick 21 T. D. E. Pendered, c Webster, b Powell 17 A. E. Wood, c Evans, b Quick. E. B. Reed, c and b Powell.. F. N. Young, b Hargreaves . . 54 F. H. Holdman, c Balhatchet, b Evans U. M. Omar, not out 35 E. W. Hamilton, not out 0 Q.M.S. Jacob, did not bat Extras 14 Total-(for 10 wkts.) .201 BOWLING ANALYSIS. Hargreaves ... Webster Balhatchet 5 Probables-1st Innings. R. Hancock, retired 19 T. E. Pearce, retired 40 H. N. Balhatchet, run out . . . : Rev. E. K. Quick, l.b.w. Hamil-G. R. More, b Pendered R. E. A. Webster, c Read, b Pendered Pay.-Lt.-Com. Hargreaves, not A. C. I. Bowker, c Holdman, b Hamilton B. D. Evans, c Young, b Hamilton C.Q.M.S. Stripp, not out..... Rev. T. B. Powell, did not bat. Extras Total (for 8 wkts.). 95

LEAGUE- MATCH.

Pendered Hamilton

K.C.C. v. R.A.

In the First League at King's Park, the Kowloon C.C. beat the R.A. by the narrow margin of 13. The Club batted first and made 79 of which Lee made 17 and Fletcher an invaluable 16 at the close of the innings. . .

The R.A., with the exception of Parker (20), Henslowe (18) and Scores:-Page (16) could do little against the bowling of Goodwin, who had W. Brackenridge, b Tizley.... the remarkable analysis of 11.2 H. Howell, Tizley overs, 5 maidens, 14 runs, eight A. Stevenson, c and b Tizley ... wickets. Lee, at first slip, held H. R. Hepburn, b Leach three brilliant catches. Scores D. H. F. Macmaster, c Farrant,

K.C.C.—1st Innings. S. Jex, run out A. R. F. Raven, c Bensley, b

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C. Earnshaw, run out

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3.S.M. Page, c Lee, b Good-	not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS.
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DO IT MATERIAL TO A STATE OF THE PARTY OF TH	home to the Navy 1st XI., but neither side was at full strength
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Overy 3 0 15 0	claiming the services of Balhat chet and Quick-(University)_and
	Hargreaves (Navy). The Navy batted first and made
	160, Barret (28), Stevens (28) Wilkins (22) being highest
	The home side had made 151
On the Civil Service ground, the some side gained the day by the	runs for the loss of six wickets when "Father Time" beat then
	and the match was left drawn. The feature of the play was
patted first and made 117. Chief	the innings of T. E. Yeoh, who opened the batting for the Univer
ont). Vallack obtained 6 wickets	sity and was undefeated at the
for 41! Towards the Club's score of 109.	credit. The fielding of both team
Plummer contributed 23, McNicoll 21; Hope 10 and Humphreys, 11.	was of a high order. Scores:— Navy—1st Innings.
	Paymaster Lieut. Hussey, o Leong, b Shahabudin
Squibbs 3 for 35. Scores: C.S.C.C.—1st Innings.	Midshipman Stevenson, c Leong, b l'eterson 2
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R. E. O. Bird, b Vallack 11	Times Couls is Hatte
E. C. Fincher, c. Galloway, b	Peterson Capt. Hapwood, c Youngsuye, b
C. Benrdall, b Vallack 2	Paym. Com. Osborne, b Yeoh
b Vallack	Marine Wilkins, st. Yoew, b
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A. Cullip, b Vallack 0	Total16
W. H. Edmonds, c Humphreys, b McNicoll	BOWLING ANALYSIS.
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W. W. Mackenzie, c Fincher, b Edwards 0	O. A. Peterson, not out
G. H. Piercey, c & b Edmonds .1 L. B. McNicoll, c Lawrence, b	Iotal (6 wkts.)
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W. Galloway, l.b.w. Squibbs 4 J. A. A. Plummer, c Walling-	BOWLING ANALYSIS.
ton, b Edmonds 23 W. Cornaby, b Wallington 4	Hoppei 7 1 25
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H.K.C.C. v. NAVY.	Surreys only batted ten men. C'inese R. C. W. Hung, b Rowe
The second XI. of the Hongkong Cricket Club met the Royal Navy	I Vune Hindlin C Sin. D
second at Happy Valley and were defeated by 6 wickets.	C. Choa, b Rowe
The Club batted first and scored	
being the only batsmen to reach	Wong Po-keung, b Clarke
double figures. Mr. Extras scored no less than 36. Tisley took 8	C. E. Wong, I b w. Clarke
wickets for 16. The Navy scored 111 for 4	K. L. Chau, b Worsfold
wickets before stumps were drawn. Midshipman Simms con	Ng Sze-cheung, not out
LA-thursd My and Day Hamilton W1	. I was a super a supe

H.K.C.C .- 1st Innings. b Tizley H. Spicer, c Harris, b Tizley ...

6 M. M. Watson, c Harris, b R. A. Wadeson, b Leach.... 17 L. J. Ralph. not out M. Macalpine, c Bryans, b Tizley C. Barber, c Simms,

TWO KINDS OF PRIVILEGE

Bowling: Analysis. Worsford12 Bissett 2 East Surrays. Chidson, b.W. Hung

Pte. Holliday, c Hung, b Ng Clarke, c and b Ching Sergt Worsfold, b.W. Hung ... La. D. J. Allice, b Ng Szekwong 86 Capt, Rowe, o.Shi, b.H. Hung. 1 C. S. M. Wright, c. W. Hung, b

MAH-JONG POLITICS.

DR. SUN YAT-SEN'S UNCROWNED EMPEROR.

(From Our Own Correspondent.

PAKKAI, KONGMOON, Oct. 31. panded his power until he is now an instant appeal. It is, in hole, spolling his chances. The regard and his judgment is

by making them pay.

Scheming For Railway.

two or three hundred regulars at will make Charlie's name remem- 9 Cumming, Shanghai 323 Sanwui city with a small number bered. The two prove a perfect 10 Colam, Shanghai 331 of railway guards. All the others of the garrison are under the wing of General Leung who is alleged and makes the moments simply by the natives to be wishing to fly; play a three-faan hand with the troops by making them all of one denomination, known as Ching Yat-Sik in the game of Mah Jong. Our "cock-of-the-walk" is now suggesting that the Sunning Railway A be handed over to his control.

Saving Canton's "Face."

the commissioner-maker is now trate of Hoiping.

that the Knomintang (Dr. Sun's. party) nominee for the Sanwui magistracy, Chan Wing-wai, will be handing over his seals of office. Fung Pak-lau, managing director of the Kongmoon Electric Co., who has the approval of General Leung, is mentioned as the likely successor.

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BOWLING ANALYSIS. Ng Sze-kwong....0.3 W. Hung 8

H. Ching..... 5 H. Hung......5 I.R.C. 2ND XI v. KOWLOON AND XL

At Sookumpoo the Indians had little difficulty in winning after getting their visitors out for 127. Kowloon C.C. 2nd XI. Petheram, c. Kitchell, b

C. Long, b Sirdat Khan A. J. Kew, c Sirdar Khan, b F. E. Jones, b Runjahn F. Oliver, c and b Rumjalin W. F. J. Gorvin, c Madar, b O. B. Raven, not out

J. C. Saunders, c Moosdeen, b Madar 0 E. G. Jordan, b Madar........... 12 W. Taylor, c and b Hassan..... Extras....

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

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Gorvin S. Ismail, Raven, b. Petheram Hassan, b Raven S. Ackbar, Raven A. R. Minu, c Jordan, b Long...

BOWLING ANALYSIS

CORONET THEATRE

Lionel Barrymore's name alone has been sufficient to draw great crowds to see him in "The Face in the Fog" which is showing until Tuesday next. Barrymore led at the end at the first eighteen thrilled all who saw him in "The holes in the Open Championship Enemies of Women," and of China with a card of 75 "He Kongmoon has already subscrib- in a story of a crook has weakened in the second round, ed a sum of \$20,000—call it a fine, added to a reputation that is scoring 83. Budd of Shanghai was

or a contribution for the regulars' permanently solid. The picture leading at the end of the first day's winter uniforms, or what you will should be seen. It is exciting, play with a score of 154. Ferguson for payment to the coffers of mystifying and full of thrills. was third with 158. General Leung Hung-kai, the Commencing Wednesday, Charlie No other Hongkong player was Mr. Helleu states that Miss de nominee of Dr. Sun Yat-sen's Chaplin and his discovery, Jackie in the first dozen. Shewan of Remer "is perfection in beauty Government for commander in this Coogan, will be shown in Hongkong showed disgust when of feature, colouring and grace." locality, who has gradually ex- "The Kid." This will make he took nine strokes at the third The artist is an authority in this

known as the uncrowned Emperor Chaplin's best vein. Flights of wind caused high scoring. of the Sze Yap (four districts). comedy abound, but there are little Victory For Ferrier. Sanwul city will probably have flashes of humanness which do not | Shanghai, November 2,-The Remer to be the most perfect type to pay \$15,000, the port of Kung- detract, but rather add to the story first Open Amateur Golf Champion- of American femininity, there are yick \$5,000 and other places pro of the kid and his self-appointed ship of China was won by J. B. few to dispute the dictum. rata according to population and parent Jackie Coogan is enjoying Ferrier, of Shanghai, whose total Miss de Remer has the rôle of an wealth. The privilege of paying a fame that is almost international, for the 72 holes was 306. The invalid heiress in "The Passionate Is for the previous privilege of as witness his recent visit to following are the principal scores: Pilgrim" and during most of the boasting a Merchants' Volunteer London and the crowds who I J. B. Ferrier, Shanghai 306 action of the story, she is seated Corps. General Leung has taken thronged to see "The Kid" in the 2 Budd, Shanghai 309 in a wheel chair. But love finally the cue from Canton and flesh and probably to wonder on 3 Pilcher, Shanghai 311 cures her and she finds happiness "punished" the local volunteers his natural ability as a screen 4 Ferguson, Hongkong 313 in the love of a man she has beartist. The search for the ideal 5 West, Shanghai 317 friended—the rôle portrayed by "Kid" by Chaplin is now a 6 Akaboshi, Japan 318 Matt Moore. The cast is large and somance of the screen. It will 7 I.W. Shewan, Hongkong ... 322 exceptionally brilliant. combination providing an enter II Peebles, Shanghei 332 PEKING'S

STAR THEATRE.

WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS.

Yesterday witnessed the begin- won a special prize of two boxes of enter-Peking. Mr. Holland, of To save the Canfon Govern- ning of what is truthfully described balls offered for the best single Tientsin, is stated to have been ment's face, General Leung is as "The greatest programme in round. All the other Hongkong threatened by the guard at one of finding an alternative to flouting our history." "Rigoletto" and Il players withdrew after the second the gates, the soldiers levelling their orders in regard to the post Travatore ' by the Italian Grand round, preferring to play foursomes their revolvers and making an of Kongmoon Police Commis- Opera Co., proved attractive items with Shanghal friends. The Champ attempt to seize the car. Another sioner His brother, Leung Chun- and charmed all who crowded the pionship was regarded as a big suc- foreigner who tried to enter the kai, was put in power by him and Theatre. This evening Mary Pick. cess and it is believed that subse- gates on Thursday was actually trying to get his brother to relin- Country" is the offering. Here, larger attendance. - Reuter. quish the post and become magis- Mary shows all the phases of her great art, and plays a whimsical, In a short while it is expected arresting part as the lovable selfsacrificing fisher girl. The sustaining parts are in capable hands and the story moves through its [] sorrows and its joys to the culminating happiness which should wait upon all that is good. Norma Talmadge in "Ashes of Vengeance" will be screened on

Tuesday and Wednesday, Here again it is not so much Norma-The Chinese Martime Customs' although she is immense in the senior mess has now been com- part she takes as it is those who o pleted. A naval canteen is being support her. Seldom are so many stars to be seen in the same screen version of a story; but here will be seen Wallace Beery as a cowardly bully (exceedingly well done), and Conway Tearle in a part which fits him like the proverbial glove. Those who were thrilled by the realistic duels in "The Bnemies of Women" will thrilled by the swordsmanship displayed in this film. It is as perfect—thrust and parry feint-as expert tultion and practice could make it. The story grips and appeals, whilst the settings" are in keeping-artistic, realistic, and as equally convincing. Thos. Meighan in "White and Unmarried", a dashing romance

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a difficulty in selecting will do the

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SHANGHAI, November 1. A. H. Ferguson of Hongkong

The lowest score in a single round of the championship was VISITORS achieved jointly by A,"H. Ferguson and I. W. Shewan, both of Hongkong, scoring 73 in the Sunday, morning rounds. Neither of these

RUBYE DE REMER. QUEEN OF BEAUTIES.

Rubye De Remer, who has the leading feminine rôle in "The Passionate Pilgrim," the superb Cosmopolitan picture released by Paramount, and which will be shown at the Queen's Theatre today, has been proclaimed the queen of American beauties by Paul Helleu, the celebrated French artist.

regarded as the final word, so that when he asserts Miss de

- CHRISTIANITY.

LIABLE TO BE

A warning has been issued players was consistent, both doing (says the "Peking and Tientsin rounds in the low seventles and then Times ") that foreigners should jumping into the eighties. Both not attempt at the moment to "Tess of the Storm quent meetings will attract a much shot at, the bullet going over his

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These pictures of the recent fighting for the possession of Shanghai were snapped by a staff correspondent of the International News Service. Chinese soldiers carry their umbrellas into action, and in Figure No. 1, a Chekiang Province gunner defending the city may be seen seeking shelter under his in a trench on the Huangtu front. The Red Cross operating table on the same front was made from may be seen seeking shelter under his in a trench on the Huangtu front. The Red Cross operating table on the same front was made from two Red Cross kit boxes and a door panel. The Chekiang artilleryman, under heavy fire, finds a safe berth under his gun. Despite the two Red Cross kit boxes and a door panel. The Chekiang artilleryman, under heavy fire, finds a safe berth under his gun. Despite the two Red Cross kit boxes and a door panel. The Chekiang artilleryman, under heavy fire, finds a safe berth under his gun. Despite the two Red Cross kit boxes and a door panel. The Chekiang private was taken under rifle and machine gun fire, but he didn't seem take up ammunition and food. The photograph of the Chekiang private was taken under rifle and machine gun fire, but he didn't seem take up ammunition and food. The photograph of the Chekiang private was taken under rifle and machine gun fire, but he didn't seem take up ammunition and food. The photograph of the Chekiang private was taken under rifle and machine gun fire, but he didn't seem take up ammunition and food. The photograph of the Chekiang private was taken under rifle and machine gun fire, but he didn't seem take up ammunition and food. The photograph of the Chekiang private was taken under rifle and machine gun fire, but he didn't seem take up ammunition and food. The photograph of the Chekiang private was taken under rifle and machine gun fire, but he didn't seem take up ammunition and food. The photograph of the Chekiang private was taken under rifle and machine gun fire, but he didn't seem take up a state of the food and take up a state of the food and take up a s and Japanese manufacture.



HUNCHBACK RELLUY FRANKLIN ROSHEK

Franklin James Roshek, son of a wealthy family, has mysteriously disappeared from his home, and it is thought he has been kidnapped. The boy had met "Hunchback" Reilly, a sailor in a park and may have been lured to run away from home by his romantic tales of the sea. Reilly was arrested, but was released.

MEN & WOMEN IN NEWS OF THE DAY.





Colonel Jay Morrow has resigned after six years as Governor of the Panama Canal Zone. Evelyn Nesbit, divorced wife of Harry Thaw, has gained the court's consent to reopen the uncontested divorce suit by which Jack Clifford, dancer, divorced her. She alleges she was too ill to defend the suit last June and in a countersuit names Ann Luther, New York actress, as co-respondent. King Hussein, of The Hedjaz, who has been defending Mecca, the Holy City, against the Wahabi tribesmen, is reported to have abdicated.

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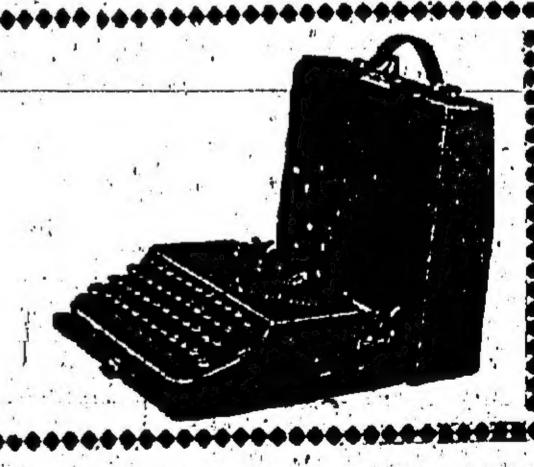
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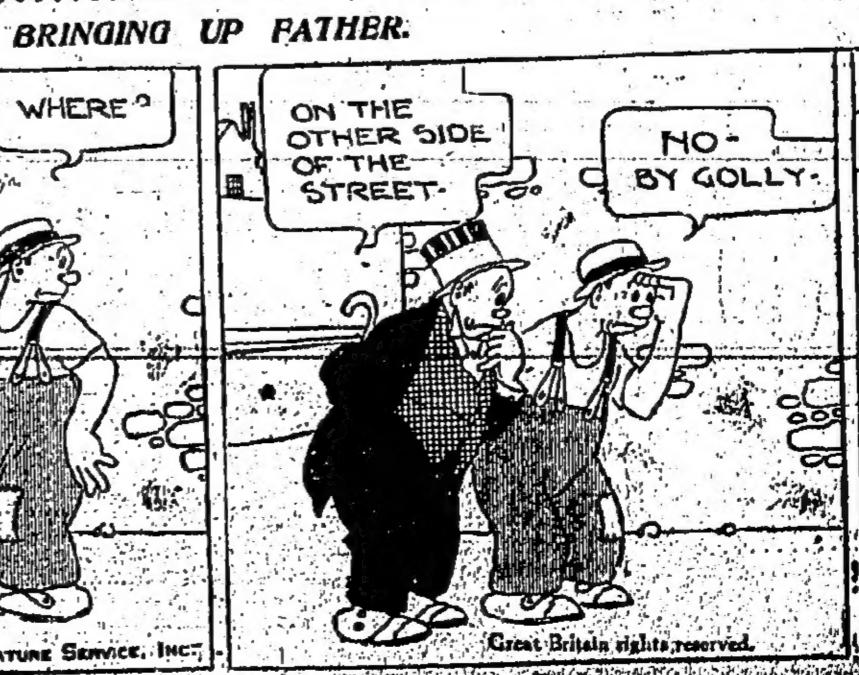
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BILLIARD FINAL,

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At the final of the open Military Billiards Tournament held at the Marina ground, Kowloon, on Fri-Soldiers' Club on Friday night day evening, and ended in a Col. Butterworth, in presenting victory for the Club by three goals the prizes, referred with regret to to two. the impending loss the Garrison The Club game against the and it would be hard to fill his Eleven fixture, and while his best (applause). .

The final which was played off Playing on the U.S.R.C. ground in the course of the evening was a fortnight ago the Grenadiers beat on Manilebetween Sergt. Maj. Goddard the Club by five goals to one, and R. E. and Sergt. Pedder R.A., the Club was naturally anxious the former winning by 42 points.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

as follows:

market during the week, under ber: With Captains Haves Newreview in spite of the October ington and Dods playing the side Settlement which was one of the are particularly hard to beat, and it biggest on record, and the under- is only to be expected that the tone is firm."

The Shanghai market continues

The following are the principal alterations since last week:-Hongkong Banks:-Have come to business at \$1,165 to \$1,170 and close with buyers at the former price.

Unions:-Have had a rise and are wanted at \$247 but no sellers. Hotels.—Have more enquiries and have come to business at \$213/4 for Old and \$26 for New shares, business having been put through at \$2334 for Old for December.

Hongkong Lands:-Continue firm with buyers at \$117, shares changed hands at \$1171/2 cash and \$121 for December.

Humphreys.—Are in good demand at \$221/2, but there are no sellers. Cements:—After coming to

close with buyers at \$221/2. Kowloon Wharves:-Have had a

rise and are in great demand at hands at \$217 to \$218 for December. without inducing sellers.

Tis 98. Ropes:—Have been neglected. come to business at \$431/2 to \$44 Whole. ond close with buyers at \$431/4

forward deliveries.

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Dairy Farms:-Remain unchanged.

Lane Crawfords:-Have strong buyers at \$19 and more would be paid for any shares offering. Steamboats:-Have again had a

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HOCKEY MATCH.

CLUB BEAT-GRENADIERS.

This game was played on the

Recreation Club was sustaining. Grenadiers on Wednesday was an Sorgt. F. Balley who had additional Fixture arranged between carried out his arduous duties the Club_"A" Team and a Comably and ungrudgingly was shortly pany side from the Grenadiers, but leaving for the United Kingdom the game on Friday was a First place. In Q. M. S. Steele, how- Grenadiers were without the assistever, who was succeeding him, once of Captain Dods the Club they had one who was going to do side did not include More and Owen

to avenge the defeat, not the less so because a victory on Friday would have to be obtained on the Marina ground, the surface which admittedly gives full scope Sovereigns (Banks buying mte) 8.10 "
to the extremely fast play of the Silver (per oz.) ... 841 WEEKLY SHARE REPORT, Grenadiers. There is a return match with these opponents on the Hongkong 50 cents sub. ... 3 % pm U.S.R.C. ground next Friday, after Messrs Moxon and Taylor report which the Grandiers do not meet the Club in First Eleven games We have again had an active until the last Wednesday in Decemgame next week will be hard fought from start to finish, with the Grenadiers, whatever the position of the score, making the last ten minutes of the game hotter than ever for the Club defence.

In the game on Friday Mills was required to save during the first few minutes, but very soon afterwards Armstrong opened the scoring with a nicely judged goal. . The run of the game was very even for some time, forwards on both sides pressing hard, until Woodward scored the Club's second goal just

before half time. . In the second half the Grenadiers were the first to score, but Price followed with a third goal for the Club shortly afterwards. The Grenadiers looked like scoring from several corners which resulted from the pressure their forwards were business at \$22.60 to \$2234 cosh, lexerting on the Club defence, who managed, with very useful assistance from further up the field, to keep the more dangerous of the op-\$214 cash, shares having changed posing forwards under control. The second goal against the Club, re-Hongkong Docks: -Are wanted suited, however, from a shot by at \$159 cash and \$164 for December | the Grenadiers centre forward, and though the victory seemed likely to Shanghai Docks:-Are firm at he converted into a draw at any moment the final score left the Club with a margin which just repre-Hongkong Electrics:-Have sented the run of the game as a

The Grenadiers goalkeeper with-Hongkong Trams :- A fair stood considerable bombardment amount of business was put through from both wings and saved well in these shares at \$47 cash, \$48 throughout. Armstrong and Mac-November and \$481/2 December, master, for the Club, were good, on buyers paying higher rates for the right wing. The latter appears to have overcome a tendency to Peak Trams:-Have had a raise his stick above the shoulder further rise and close with firm in centring and his speed in dribbuyers at \$24 for Old and \$9 for bling is a useful asset. Martin. Mitchell and Lock kept their for-China Sugars:-Have sellers at wards well supplied and put in a great deal of sound defence work China Providents:-Old shares as well. Piercy and Hughes were have come to husiness at \$181/2 hard worked for a large part of the November \$1834 December, and game and tackled and cleared well close with cash buyers at \$1814. Mills seemed likely to be called The New shares have come wimpon more often than he actually business at \$61/4 to \$61/2, and close was, having a few moments which with firm buyers at the latter price. must have been quite exciting and China Lights:-Have come to entertaining the onlookers on one business at \$282 cash but eased off occasion with a half-volley cleartowards the close with sellers at lance kick somewhat reminiscent of

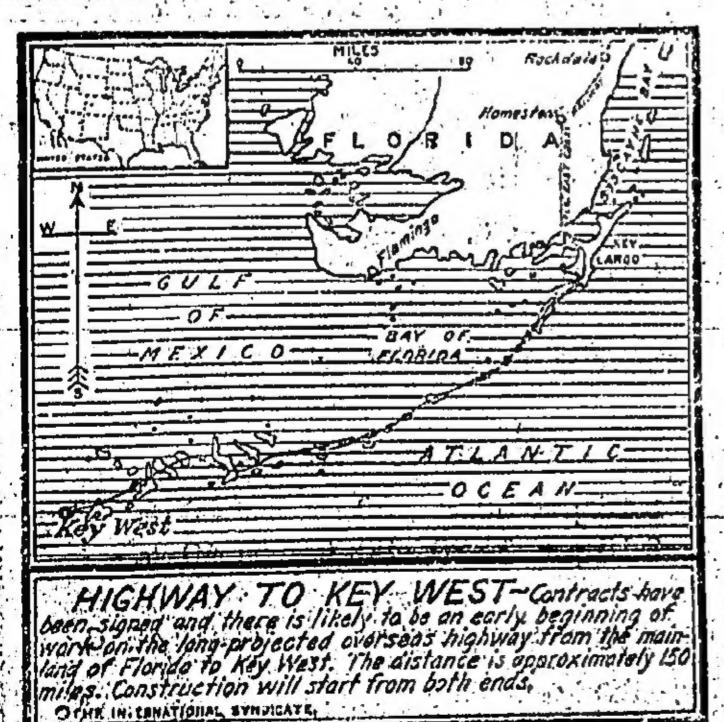
> slight decline, buyers offering \$361/2 for cash.

Waterboats: - Are wanted at \$1 without inducing sellers. Constructions: Have strong buyers at \$71/4 and more would be paid for any shares offering.

London Quotations of 30th inst:-Hongkong Banks £136, Indos Deferred £14 15/-, Shells £4. 2. 6. All middle prices. .

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Mr. S. T. Bitting, of the Inter- loon Magistracy, this morning, second on John Smith. national Banking Corporation, at charged with being a stowaway on In the interval between the third defendant was discovered a day and last acts Mr. Bitting was walk- after the vessel left Shanghai, and ing from the Dress Circle to the that in his opinion the man had

faint. No-one was near enough at | The company being prepared to the time to catch him and Mr. take the defendant back to Shang-Bitting fell to the flag-stones, hai, the Magistrate ordered the man striking his head with considerable to be confined in the House of Detention until the next sailing,

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

the second division at Belfast for extend him in the sprint races. entering North Ireland in contravention of a Government order.

on Saturday were the Revd. Father wood, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Allison, temporarily attached to the China Chisholm, Mrs. C. Champkin, and 57.1/5.

A "China Mail" reporter, who in China. Her grandfather was take place could be given in the former Viceroy of Yunnan absence of the captain. and Kueichow. Her sister was The ship is of a most peculiar married to the brother of Viceroy will be deeply regretted by her Chinese, and numerous foreign friends both at Home and in China, leaves three sons, the oldest of whom is in Government service, and three daughters.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

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MR. A. COMMONS.

SUCCESSFUL RIDING FEAT AT PEKING.

Mr. A. Commons, the noted Tientsin rider, had a most successful meeting at Peking races on October 20, 21, 22.

On the first day, he won the first five races, the 7th, and the 2 ...

On the second day he got six firsts (one a dead heat) and a second out of nine events.

On the final day he was first four times, second once and third once out of nine races.

In addition to The King, Mr. Commons steered Manhasset, September, Rolls Royce, Red Tape. Meteor, John Smith to victory on the first day.

On the second day, he won on September, Meteor, The King, Red Tape, Manhasset and Rolls A Korean appeared at the Kow- Royce (d-h with Melody) and was

On the third day, he won on Rolls Royce, September, Red Inspector Angus said that the Tape, and Manhasset; was third on Cynric and second in the

Champions on Meteor. A performance that will take

some beating! He won the Flyway Cup. (half mile) on The King in 58 3/5 seconds (last quarter 28 4/5) and the Lien Huah Chih Stakes (5 furlongs on the same pony in 1.17 1/5 (last quarter 32). The | weights were 161 lbs. and 166 lbs.

respectively.

The King, it will be remembered, failed "to pass the standard" here when owned by Mr. B. D. De Valera has been sentenced Beith, otherwise Prince Regent to imprisonment for a month in would have had something to

At the Tientsin Spring meeting, 1921, The King carried Mr. Commons to victory in the 4-fur-

The Peking record is 57 4/5, set up by Altai in Autumn 1913. The Hongkong record is still

held by Ah Mee 58 2/5. The best time at Klangwan is At Shanghai 55 3/5 has been

GRAND OPERA.

"RIGOLETTO."

It was good that Verdi's ever popular "Rigoletto" should have

people to attend. There was a very large audience, which showed which the Prince, bandit's daughter, Rigoletto and his daughter-take-part.

Perhaps the dramatic characterisation was not so pronouncedly good as it has been in other operas (Scamuzzi was certainly far from convincing in that last and greatest est scene in which as the old jester be has to tear aside the wrappings of the corpse which is about to be confined to the river and finds that it is that of his daughter); little could be found fault with the artistes' singing, however.

(Rigoletto's daughter) and although it is very necessary that the de lightful voice of Miss Pina Minotti, who has taken a number of principal parts, should not be overtaxed, the abdience would have liked to hear more of her than they were able to in the part of Maddalena, the bandit's daughter. The principal men parts, other than that of Rigoletto in which Beamuzzi was given full scope for the employment of his magnificent voice, were well taken by Big of Mantus and Sig Miloceni

(Sperafucile, the brave) There was a good attendance at Star .. Kowloom, and a fair mowd the evening when The Trove 2

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ADVENTURES OF KOREAN.

Among passengers departing long race in 56 2/5. for the North per s.s. "Karmala" Robert, Revd. and Mrs. R. Hey-The aircraft carrier "Pegasus," Mr. B. L. Seton-Winton, Mr. R.

A telegram from Niles, Ohio, states that four persons were killed infantry have been ordered proceed to Niles from Youngstown, also a machine-gun company.

day, at the function of Stubbs Road and Gough Hill Road, botween a motor truck and a motor car owned by Mr. F. C. Hall, of 303, the Peak. The car got the

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